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Gold dips \$240 in

\$13 an ounce to its lowest level since December 1979 on European bullion markets Monday, depressed by lack of buyer interest and high dollar interest rates, dealers

Gold was fixed in London Monday afternoon at \$428.75 an ounce, continuing a slide that has wiped nearly \$240 off the price in the eight months. Gold mining shares fell on the stock market here in sympathy.
Silver also slumped, to a London fixing of

\$8.58, its lowest for two years. The fall was largely triggered by a U.S. House of Representatives' decision to authorize the sale of 105 million ounces of silver from the nation's strategic stockpile between 1982 and 1984.

Political factors seemed to be having little influence on the bullion market, with Sunday night's bomb explosion at the headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party in Tehran failing to stem the price slide, they added.

Gold's value has halved since January last year, when it reached a record \$875 an ounce following the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan. Analysts said that with the prospect of relatively high interest rates in the West for some time to come, gold could well test the \$400 level, rendering many new mines unprofitable.

In Zurich, gold finished the day around \$429.50 with dealers commenting that the rapidly falling silver price was affecting the market, deterring long-term investors who might otherwise have taken advantage of cheap bullion. On the foreign exchanges the dollar lost ground in early trading against the mark, sterling and French franc but later recovered with dealers uncertain how to interpret the \$200 million fall in U.S. money supply announced last week. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's planned visit to Warsaw next month before the special Congress of the Polish Communist Party made the currency markets nervous, dealers said.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollar per troy ounce): London Paris 491.37 433.00 Frankfurt 429.50

International Islamic bank opens July 28

KUWAIT, June 29 (AP) — A giant Islamic unusurious bank will be launched July 28 as an umbrella for dozens of branches, subsidiaries and affiliated investment and construction companies throughout the world, a spokesman for the projected enterprise declared Monday.

The bank, to be called 'Dar Al-Mal Al-Islami' (Islamic Finance House) will be capitalized at \$1 billion, with shares to go on market Aug. 1 for subscribers in 22 Islamic countries, said the spokesman.

The 35 founders of the venture have subscribed with \$250 million so far, said spokesman Ibrahim Kamel.

These subscribers include heads of state, business tycoons and others who are devoted to the quest of building an Islamic economic system that dispenses with interest rates as an economic parameter," he said.

Founders include United Arab Emirate's President Sheikh Zaved Bin Sultan, Sheikh Issa Bin Salman Al Khalifa of Bahrain, President Zia-UI-Haq of Pakistan, President Jaffar Numeiri of Sudan, President Sekou Toure of Guinea, President Tenko Abbel Rahman of Malaysia, Sheikh Salman Al-Duaij of Kuwait and a group of Saudi Arabian businessmen.

Kamel said the Geneva-based Dar Al-Mai-Islami will conduct different economic activities, including banking, investment, trade and construction "in line with the Islamic teachings." A 150-million-dollar Islamic investment company will be attached to the planned venture, he said.

Rather than give or collect interest, the bank would give loans and go into a joint venture with the borrower, to share in profit and loss and face market realities, Kamel



IRANIAN MINISTERS: Left to right- Dr. Abbaspour, energy minister (killed), Dr. Manafi, health minister, Dr. Fayyazabaksh, state minister for public welfare (killed) Dr. Areli, minister for higher education and Gonabadi.

Spadolini heads off labor row

ROME, June 29 (R) - Italy's new Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini scored an early triumph for his coalition government Monday when he headed off a conflict between employers and unions.

After being sworn in Sunday, Spadolini went straight into five hours of peace talks with the employers' federation and industrial and trade union leaders.

Employers federation said Monday it would not cancel existing agreements with the unions on "scala mobile", or inflationlinked wage increases. This averted the threat of a major dispute between employers and the three big union federations, whose leaders had said they would call national strikes if

the agreements were not renewed.

Employers indicated earlier this month that they wanted to abandon the agreement, blaming it for high labor costs. But a spokesman said Monday the employers would stand the agreement as "the meeti what we wanted - the prospect of talks on the whole problem of labor costs, "scala mobile" included."

Spadolini, 56, who took office as the Italian Republic's first prime minister from outside the dominant Christian Democrat Party, said further talks on labor issues would have to wait until after his government had passed its first vote of confidence in parliament. Commanding a 108-seat majority in the lower house, the five-party coalition has few worries about this and Spadolini, accompanied by Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, flew Monday to Luxembourg for his first meeting as prime minister with other EEC leaders.

Spadolini, leader of the small Republican Party, won rare praise for a prime minister from union leaders. "This meeting with Spadolini was useful because it allowed the federation to emerge from a blind alley," said a spokesman for the Communist Federation

Libya, Iraq said restoring links

BEIRUT, June 29 (AFP) - The governments of Iraq and Libya have decided to re-establish diplomatic relations shortly, Arab diplomatic sources here said Monday.

Diplomatic relations between Baghdad and Tripoli were severed last September soon after the outbreak of war between Iran and Iraq, when the government in Baghdad accused Libya of providing Iran with military aid.

Despite the break, Libya's number two leader, Abdul Salam Jalloud, has been participating in efforts aimed at settling

the Iran-Iraq conflict. The Iraqi News Agency INA reported Sunday that Jalloud had conveyed to Iranian leaders an Iraqi proposal for calling a ceasefire during the forthcoming Islamic holy month of Ramadhan.

JEgypt, U.S. sign nuclear pact

SHINGTON, June 29 (AFP) — Egypt and the United States Monday signed an accord for the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Under the agreement, signed at the State Department by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Egyptian Energy Minister Maher Abaza, the United States is to provide Egypt with technology for the construction of nuclear reactors, the first of which is to begin operating in 1990.

Both Haig and Abaza stressed that Monday accord guaranteed against Egypt's diverting the nuclear technology it received to military ends.

The accord followed a 1979 U.S. proposal to both Egypt and Israel specifying Washington's conditions under which they could receive aid for peaceful nuclear energy development. The agreement signed with Egypt was based on that proposal. Israel has never responded to the 1979 draft treaty.

Upon signing the treaty, Abaza said that Egypt had signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty a few days ago at International Atomic Energy Agency headquarters in Vienna.

'Egypt's need to invest in nuclear power for the generation of electricity is imperative," Abaza said. "It is most gratifying that the United States government responded to our needs in a positive and timely fashion."

Haig, addressing newsmen at a joint press conference after the signing, stressed that "the unequivocal position of the United States government is to oppose nuclear proliferation by all means."

TAKING OATH: A view of a hall at the Quirinale Palace showing the Italian Christian Democrat Foreign Minister Emilo Colombo taking oath/office Sunday before new Pre-mier Giovanni Specific and President Sandro Pertini.

Asnag admits guilt of treason

SANAA, June 29 (Agencies) — The former foreign minister of North Yemen Abdullah Asnag has pleaded guilty to high treason and plotting to overthrow the govsaid he regretted his actions and begged for forgiveness and clemency. "I have erred and I do not hesitate admitting my mistakes which could have harmed the national interest," he was reported to have told the state security

He was also accused of passing secret information to foreign states, receiving a fixed salary from one of them and sending false reports to abort government missions to certain countries and attempting to harm

Yemen's relations with some Arab states. Asnag who served as foreign minister and special presidential adviser, was arrested more than three months ago and placed

When the trial opened last Monday the public prosecutor read a list of charges, and demanded the death penalty according to the country's code of law. He said he had documentary evidence written by Asnag himself proving his conspiracy to topple the regime of President Ali Abdullah Saleh. Asnag asked for some time to study the charges and the trial continued after that in

The talks Sunday was attended by Crown

Prince Fahd and Second Deputy Premier and

Commander of the National Guard Prince

Abdullah. The two leaders arrived in Taif

from Nairobi where at the summit conference

of the Organization of African Unity (OAU)

King Hassan announced his decision to hold a

referendum for the 100,000 Sahara inhabit-

ants to decide their future. King Hassan left

attempt in Nouakchot March 16.

Ould Haidala leaves for home accused Rabat of backing an abortive coup

RIYADH, June 29 (Agencies) -Mauritanian Head of State Muhammad Khouna Ould Haidala left here Monday after a short visit during which he had talks with King Khaled and King Hassan II of Morocco,

the Saudi Press Agency reported here. Lt, Col. Haidala and King Hassan agreed to restore diplomatic relations between their two countries at the meeting with King Khaled, which took place in Taif Sunday. The two countries severed diplomatic ties

Sunday for Baghdad after the talks. in March after the Mauritanian authorities

Ben Bella 'not at all bitter'

PARIS, June 29 (AP) - Ahmed Ben Bella, the former Algerian president who was overthrown in a 1965 military coup and imprisoned for 14 years, said in an interview published Monday that though he had suffered and feared for his life, he was not bitter. Ben Bella, who was allowed to travel outhis ouster, said in an interview with the Paris daily Liberation that Algerian President Chadli Benjedid intervened personally to

free him from prison. "No, I am not at all bitter," the former president said during what was termed a private visit to Paris. "Rancor, vengeance, resentment, those feelings don't exist in me."

side Algeria this month for the first time since Eighth IRA nationalist begins fast

BELFAST, June 29 (AP) - An eighth Irish nationalist guerrilla went on hunger strike at Britain's Maze Prison outside Belfast Monday as hopes faded of a compromise that might settle the four-month dispute.

Meanwhile, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who may be out of office by Tuesday, met in Dublin with British ambassador Leonard Figg, and urged Britain to make "an immediate effort' to find a solution.

The Northern Ireland office said Laurence McKeown, 24, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1977 for causing four explosions and attempting to kill a police officer, refused breakfast Monday morning.

Danes' sympathy for Israel declines

COPENHAGEN, June 29 (AP) - Sympathy for Israel in Denmark, a country that protected its Jews during the Nazi occupation, has fallen by more than half since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, a Gallup poll showed

The poll published in the Copenhagen daily Berlingske Tidende, indicated that Israel's June 7 bombing of Iraq's nuclear research reactor damaged Israel's reputation among the Danes. The gallup Organization periodically has polled Danes on their sympathies in the Arab-Israeli conflict since June, 1967. In that poll, 56 percent of Danes asked said they sided with Israel, only 2 percent said they supported the Arab cause and 42 percent were undecided.

In the results published Monday, the day

before general elections in Israel, only 25 percent of the respondents declared themselves pro-Israel. Pro-Arab responses were 12 percent, and the "undecideds" were up to 63 percent. The two latest surveys were made immediately before and after the Israeli bombing raid on the Iraqi research reactor. The results indicate a clear shift of the "undecided" to the pro-Arab Danes.

In other words, the poll illustrates growing disapproval of Israel's behavior in the Middle East.

The poll result did not attempt to pinpoint reasons for the anti-Israeli trend. Denmark's largest-circulated newspaper, the Tabloid Ekstra Bladet, also printed a stinging editorial Monday calling Prime Minister Begin "Israel's parace king."

Responsibility claimed

11 Iranian leaders die in bomb blast

clergy vowed revenge Monday for the bomb massacre of Islamic Republican Party strongman Ayatollah Muhammad Hussein Beheshti and 68 followers as "Party of God" motorcyclists rode through Tehran's streets exhorting people to mourn,

The deaths of Beheshti, four cabinet ministers and six deputy ministers was seen as a crippling blow to the IRP-controlled government that would likely mean a continuation of the Iran-Iraq war, slow oil production and civil strife in the oil-rich nation. Iran's Interim Presidency Council, serving in the absence of deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, issued a statement that vowed a showdown with enemies of Islam to the last breath.

'The youthful tree of the revolution has once again been irrigated Sunday night by the blood of a group of the most valiant soldiers of Islam," the statement said. "Let the word go out that the storming flood of the revolution will not stop with the martyrdom of a group of leaders."

Beheshti was a member of the three-man council that also included Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai and Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. Sources in Tehran said Rajai and Rafsanjani were called out of the meeting of the IRP headquarters just before the blast occurred.

The atmosphere in Tehran was tense, and observers feared armed ground opposition groups might take advantage of the funeral set for 8 a.m. local time (0430 GMT) Tuesday to start trouble.

Since Bani-Sadr's dismissal by Khomeini June 22, there have been a spate of bomb attacks, and the IRP-dominated government has arrested hundreds of Bani-Sadr suppor-

ters and executed 62, by official accounts. Several government officials issued statements blaming the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq, a group that blends Marxism and Islamic

Said Ayatollah Khomeini: "Who are those sitting in corners: hiding? Are they human beings or savage beasts who dare not themselves emerge? They send other people's children...to carry out subotage." This was seen as a reference to Bani-Sadr who has not been seen in public since 20 days ago.

Bani-Sadr had accused the mullahdominated government of returning Iran to tyranny and reinstituting the Shah's practice of torturing his opponents. Khomeini appeared to be referring to this when he told the gathering at the mosque, according to

"I have a word with the officials of the prisons and that is that they must be careful not to lose their self control in treating prisoners even if these belong to those specific groups or even to groups which are the most vicious or criminal.'

Demonstrations of mourning were reported in sities throughout Iran, and a statement from "the combatant ulemas" (religious leaders) called on ulemas and the people to repeat this slogan from loudspeakers: "There is no God but God. Imam (leader) Khomeini is their leader. Death to America. The superpowers of East and West

and their stooges have been shaken."
The Hezboliahis (party of God) many of them with shaved heads, carried posters of Beheshti as they raced around Tehran on motorcycles. A crowd of 200 gathered at Tehran university, and a group of about 7,000 was seen marching through the city center. Shops were closed and there were groups of black-clad mouraers waiting to donate blood at two blood banks, Tehran

The IRP issued a statement that vowed the Iranian revolution would "cut off the hands" of American agents in the region. It also urged the people to remain calm and follow the dictates of Khomeini. Ayatollah Hussain Ali Montazeri, Khomein? s hand-picked heir apparent, joined others in blaming the United States for the bombing that also killed his son, Hojatoleslam Muhammad Montazeri, best known for his unsuccessful effort to dispatch Iranian volunteers to Lebanon to fight Israel.

"The criminal America and its mercenary agents, in whatever form or group, must realize that this nation has driven them out forever," he said in a radio message. "They shall never find a way to return to this sacred land."

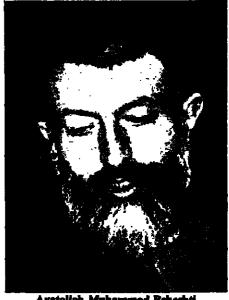
The official Pars News agency quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Hasan Sadeqi, one of the few persons to survive the blast, as saying there was a buge-explosion followed by flames 15 minutes after Beheshti began speech at the IRP headquarters.

State minister and government spokesman Behzad Nabavi told a news conference the explosion was caused by a 30-kilogram bomb planted in an adjacent school. Pars had said the bomb was planted in a dustbin near the speakers podium.

Witnesses, said the roof of the two-story building collapsed on the 91 persons meeting on the ground floor. Observers at the Nabavi news conference told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Beirut that Nabavi exonerated Bani-Sadr from guilt saying: "He may have been informed in advance, but he does not have the power behind him to do such things."

Nabavi sought to play down the ingenuity behind the bombing, saying it was of "no strategic importance because any three or four persons could have done it from the back of the building." He said unexpected government duties prevented him from attending the fatal IRP meeting.

Tehran radio said Rajai, Rafsanjani and other leaders met with Khomeini at his resi-



Ayatolish Muhammad Beheshti

dence in Tehran in an effort to reform the government and prevent a power vacuum. Rajai promised Khomeini he would promptly fill the scats of four ministers and six deputy ministers killed in the blast. A total of 20 members of the Iranian parliament also were killed.

Khomeini appointed prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Abdulkarim Musayi Ardabili, to replace Beheshti as chief justice of the supreme court, Tehran radio said, and Ardabili vowed to punish the engineers of the IRP

List of victims Following is a list of ministers and deputy minis-ters killed in the bomb blast at the Islamic Republican Party headquarters as issued by the official

Iranian news agency Pars.

Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, chief Justice;

Dr. Hassan Abbaspour, energy;

Houses Kalantari, roads and transport;

Muhammad Ali Fayyazbakhah; environment and adviser to the prime minister; Dr. Mahmoud Qandi, posts, telegraphs and elephones; Shahavi, deputy commerce; Javad Assadollahzadeh, deputy foreign com-

Adoghi Eslami, deputy commerce; Droosyeri, deputy health; and Gholamali Moatamedi, deputy labor. Responsibility
In Ankara, a clandestine Iranian group called

the Party of National Equality Monday claimed responsibility for the bombing attack on the IRP headquaters in Tehran Sunday.

The group also claimed responsibility for the

bombing of a Tehran mosque Saturday in which Hojatoleslam Seyed All Khamene'i was badly wounded. The claims were made in an anonymous telephone call to news agencies in Ankara.

The caller, who spoke Turkish with a thick Ira-nian accent said: "We have avenged our martyrs. Death to the despotism of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Long live the Party of National Equality." The group announced its formation last year under the presidency of an unknown general, Mukhtar Karabagh, and said it would represent people of Turkish origin in Iran.

The group also said it is "against imperialism, communism, dictatorship and fascism" and wants the creation of a new federal state. In the past several days, the group has sent letters to news agencies here saying its members were "ready to go to war against the dictator, Khomeini." U.S. reacts

The United States reacting to the Tehran incident, rejected Iranian accusations of American involvement and called on other countries to refrain from taking advantage of the political turmoil sparked in Iran by the blast. "Clearly we deplore all acts of violence and all

acts of terrorism," said State Department spokes-man Dean Fischer, in the first official U.S. reaction to the bombing of IRP headquarters. "We will not welcome any country to take

advantage of what has taken place," Fischer added. Saying that Washington would not dignify Iranian charges of U.S. complicity in the blast with a denial. Fischer refused to comment on the situation in Iran following the deaths of the country's No. 2 leader, 10 government members and 23 parliamentarians, The political turmoil in that country is the continuation of the power struggle that has been going on there for some time," was all he said.



By Gulf chambers

mport protection urged

DAMMAM, June 29 (SPA) - Arab countries of the Gulf were called upon Monday to take precautionary measures to repair damage caused by dishonest conduct, piracy and protect their imports. The federation of the chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture said Monday that this is adversely affecting regional trade.

Secretary General Kazem Abdul Hamid Al Muhaidi said the federation has been making extensive contacts with international chambers of commerce, commerce ministries and other organizations to protect the interests of importers. He said that the present maritime regulations and insurance rules provide full protection to the exporters, but none to importers in the Gulf and the Third

Muhaidi cited the recent decision by Lloyds

of London to withdraw additional rates imposed on freight insurance to the Gulf. 'This is an indication that the increase was not justified in the first place," he said. It was also the result of united efforts to oppose the premium and the creation of a large Arab insurance group to handle the insurance needs of the importers.

The federation has also prepared a memorandum of proposals to deal with fluctuations in the insurance rates of international companies.

Meanwhile, it was announced here that the United Arab Shipping Company has contracted with Hyundai of Korea for the construction of nine large container ships and 1,800 containers at a cost of \$400 million. according to Abdullah Al Madhi, director of the company branch here.

Chien commends relations

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JEDDAH, June 29 (SPA) — The Chinese Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Fredrick Chien, said Monday that relations between the Kingdom and the Republic of China are growing from strength to strength.

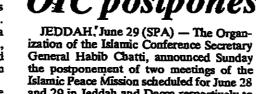
Chien, who spent a few days in the country, said there has been a remarkable improvement in bilateral relations since the visit to Taiwan by the late King Faisal in 1971 and his meeting with the late President Chiang Kai Shek. Since then the two countries have been consolidating their unified stand against destructive ideologies in addition to promoting trade and exchanging of experts.

"The Kingdom and the Republic of China have been opposing communism since their foundation," he said. Chien arrived here to a meeting of Chinese diplomats and trade representatives in the region with Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi.

He said the two countries complemented each other, since the Kingdom owned the energy and raw materials while China has advanced technology and trained manpower. He discussed further cooperation during a meeting with Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputy minister of foreign affairs. He found

an encouraging response in this matter from other officials he met he added.

At this meeting, Mansouri said that the Kingdom treasures the excellent relation with China and is ready to do whatever it can to enhance them. Chien said he was glad to note that there are 7,000 Chinese personnel. working in the country and playing an active part in the development program.



between Iran and Iraq.

Meanwhile, President Sekou Toure issued an appeal Sunday to Iran and Iraq to observe a truce during the holy month of Ramadan

of the principle of a referendum in the Western Sahara and the decision

Video dealer fined

here was fined SR20,000 for importing video tapes inconsistent with the principles of this country, it was learned Monday

was quoted by Al Medina Monday, as saying that the rules set forth by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani were scrupulously observed. These rules already led to the closure of 20 video shops during the past two weeks for various infractions, foremost among which was the absence of the owner when the shop was checked.



GRADUATION: Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen hands out a diploma to a graduate Sunday evening when he attended King Abdul Aziz University's ceremony in Jeddah. Left to right: Higher Education Minister Hassan Al-Sheikh, Prince Saud, KAU Rector Dr. Abdullah Omar Nassif.

OIC postpones peace mission

and 29 in Jeddah and Dacca respectively to review recent developments in the dispute

Chatti said the decision to postpone the Islamic Peace Mission's meetings was taken after consultations among the mission's chairman, President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, and other members. The mission's members unanimously agreed that the meetings at the present stage would not achieve positive results.

in accordance with the Islamic teachings.

Discussing another subject, Chatti hailed the King Hassan of Morocco for his accep-

RIYADH, June 29 - A video tape dealer

A spokesman for the Information Ministry

the refrendum would pave the way for ending the crisis which has created a tense situation in the Arab Maghreb north-west African Arab states and has caused set backs in relations between the concerned parties in the

He appreciated King Hassan's initiative and his willingness to solve the Saharan problem in response to calls made by Arab states. Chatti said. He hoped that the refrendum would culminate in bringing benefits to the people of the region, who are striving to achieve unity within the framework of the Islamic nation, he said.

Diplomatic row work reviewed

RIYADH, June 29 (SPA) - The Higher Executive Committee for the transfer of the foreign ministry and embassies to Riyadh met Sunday evening under Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam and was reassured that all projects were proceeding according to

Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh, the head of the office responsible for the project, said that certain amendments were considered to improve work on the construction sites of the residential complex for foreign ministry officials and the diplomatic district. He added that the committee also discussed several alternatives and formulas for the participation of other sectors in the development of the diplomatic area.

Across the Kingdom

320 new schools planned

JEDDAH, June 29 (SPA) - The Education Ministry is planning the construction of 320 educational projects in various parts of the country, it was reported Monday. These projects include constructing modern buildings for primary, intermediate and secondary schools with nine to 18 classes each, and other facilities.

They include 223 primary schools, 75 intermediate schools and 22 secondary schools. The ministry has prepared a time schedule for issuing public tenders for the projects. Officials are making efforts to complete the schools on time.

The ministry is already engaged in projects under construction and others which have been awarded. These activities come under the ministry's program to ensure its own buildings for schools and to stop leasing pri-

vate buildings. In other educational developments, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter met with the deputy minister of education of North Yemen, Abdu Rabu Garadah Monday to discuss cooperation between the ministries. The Yemeni official arrived here Friday on a few days' visit to the

Deputy Governor of Makkah Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, Sunday evening, bonored a new group of 768 male and 156 female graduates from King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah. The ceremony was attended by Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the ministe of higher education and chancellor of Saud Arabian universities. The rector, Dr. Abdullah Nassif, thanker

King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, and the higher education minister for their support to universities. He urged the graduates to abid by the Islamic faith and think of God perma nently. Prince Saud then distributed the dip lomas, saying he was pleased to honor the graduates and hoped them success. He called upon them always to be pious. In other news, the General Directorate for

Girls Education in Hail-has cancelled the contracts of 70 foreign teachers to replace then by Saudi nationals. A spokesman for the directorate said that the trend was, to replace as many foreign female teachers as possible by graduates from Hail's Teachers Training Institute until self-sufficiency is attained Okaz reported Monday.

In addition to the institute already existing in Hail, a new one will be established nex year in . . Ha'it, the spokesman added. In Damman, the Vocational Training Institute will celebrate the graduation of its eighth evening class Wednesday.

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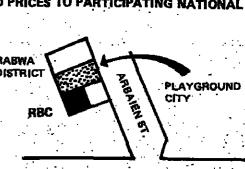
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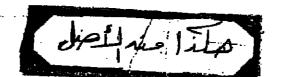
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Kingdom, Jordan sign communications accord

JEDDAH, June 29 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Jordan signed Monday an agreement to increase the number of telecommunications circuits between the two countries. It was signed by Dr. Alawi Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, and Jordan's Communicanons Minister Dr. Muhammad Al Zain who has been visiting the Kingdom since

Dr. Kayyal said the agreement calls for increase telecommunications links which be carried out in three phases, one of them immediately. The other two will take a little longer. Saudi Arabia will also assist Jordan expend and develop its telephone network, he said.

Dr. Zain said he had discussed with Dr. Kayyal a proposed cable to link the Kingdom with Syria and Jordan and said this was a vital project in the service of the three countries. Kayyal said the project will increase the size of communications services between the three states and described it as "a pioneer step towards further coordination among the other Arab countries.

Monday morning he accompanied Dr. Zain on a visit to the Saudi telephone offices here to see the latest in telephone technology used in this country.

Earlier Sunday the two ministers held talks which were attended by Deputy Minister Sulaiman Ghandourah, Rabi Dahlan, director of telephone for the Western Region and the Jordanian Ambassador Tharwat Al Talhouni, and Muhammad Ismail, director, of the telecommunications organization of Jordan



LINKS: Dr. Alawi Kayyal, left, minister of post, telegraph and telephone, held talks with Jordan Communications Minister, right, Dr. Muhammad Al Zain in Riyadh Sunday about increasing cooperation between the two countries in telecommunications

SAFCO scores new urea record

DAMMAM, June 29 (SPA) — The Saudi new record in the production of urea, accordsaid that the company's production increased Jan. 1 to May 28, 1981.

with only 186 days remaining.

these factors for the success.

Last year, SAFCO produced 285,340 metric tons of urea from January to November, also surpassing the initial production plan for that year. King Khaled ordered the sale of 100,000 shares of the state-owned company to the national employees of the company in January, 1980. The sale was reported to be in recognition of the company's achievements over the past three

Dr.Salloum calls for integrated transport system

two-day conference on road transport in the Middle East, held in London earlier this month, Dr. Nassar Al Salloum, the Saudi Arabian deputy minister of communications said that a clear appreciation of other countries' transport problems could lay the foundations for an internationally integrated road

Addressing delegates from Kuwait, Jordan, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, UAE, Britain, the United States, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and Sweden, the minister said: "I approach to road transport with greater co-operation between nations to achieve the master-plan into which our national plans can

East, and the development of roads.

was decreed by the Council of Ministers as

part of the state's plan of an eventual tur-

nover of state ownership of industrial and commercial projects to the public.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, June 29 (WAM) - Donald Dobie, member of the ruling Liberal Party in Australia and member of the parliamentarian committee for foreign and defense affairs will arrive here Wednesday on a three day visit as part of a tour of a number of countries in the area. During the visit, Dobie will hold talks with UAE officials on bilateral relations and exchange views with them over a number of Arab and international issues, especially the Middle East situation.

ABU DHABI, June 29 (WAM) - The United Arab Emirates has welcomed nomination of Hamad Mansour Al Hajiri as the new ambassador of Qatar.

TOKYO, June 29 (WAM) — The visiting delegation of the World Muslim Congress (Motamar Al-Alam Al-Islami) to Manila led by its President Dr. Maroof Dawalibi and comprising Secretary General Dr. Inamullah Khan, Deputy Secretary General Haider Husseini and Assistant Secretary General Khalid Ikramullah had very fruitful meeting with President Fernandes Marcos on 20th.

Marcos expressed to the delegation his positive response on the future of southern Philippines on the basis of implementation of Tripoli agreement. Earlier, the delegation was welcomed at the Manila airport by Minister of Islamic Affairs Espaldon. They discussed with Cardinal Sin about the Christian-Muslim relations both in the Philippines and world over. The Cardinal, the Vatican's representative in the Philippines, formally welcomed the delegations and promised to do his best for better relations between Muslims and Christians for the cause of humanity.

ABU DHABI, June 29 (WAM) - UAE President Sheikh ZayediSultan Al Nahayan President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al Nahayan The president will discuss with the Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi the current Arab situation, matters of mutual interest and means of promoting bilateral relation.

ABU DHABI, June 29 (WAM) - The cabinet, at its weekly session Monday, approved the formation of 'The Emirates General Institution for Transportation and Services' with a capital of Dh200 million. The Dubai-based institution will be responsible for supervising and maintaining ministries' and other governments vehicles.

Chaired by Sheikh Maktoum Rashid, deputy prime minister and Dubai crown prince, the cabinet also listened to a report resented by Health Minister Hamad Abdul Rahman Al-Mada, on the outcome of the 34th annual meeting of the World Health Organization held in Geneva in March.

ivestock breeders suffer

IEDDAH, June 29 - Saudi Arabian livestock breeders are incapable of using their livestock economically so as to sell their stock

Aliens banned from importing

JEDDAH, June 29 - The Interior Ministry has prohibited foreigners from importing goods or becoming agents for foreign companies according to Al Medina

The newspaper said Interior Vice Minister Prince Ahmad has sent a circular to all the governorates in the Kingdom making it quite clear that foreigners were not permitted either to import goods or to work as agents since these are restricted to Saudi Arabian citizens only. He also ordered the courts not to register such agencies.

Earlier on, Prince Ahmad issued an order restricting contracting of any kind to the citizens. Foreigners must do the kind of work mentioned in their passports.

Airlines hold meeting

JEDDAH, June 29 - Representatives of l airlines operating to Saudi Arabia met at ova Park Hotel here Monday morning ider Saudia officials to regulate their tivities during the pilgrimage season.

The report of the meeting will be sumbitted the Higher Committee on Pilgrimage ich will meet shortly during Ramadan der Makkah Governor Prince Majed.

-ndian pilgrims arrive

JEDDAH, June 29 - The first group of 567 Indian pilgrims arrived at Jeddah amic Port Sunday on board an Indian vesl. A spokesman for the Indian embassy said at more than 21,000 pilgrims are expected perform their religious duty this year.



INDECOM P.O. Box: 2838. Jeddah Tel: (02) 682-38-45/46 TIX: 403146 IDCJED SJ. at competitive prices, a study prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry revealed Monday.

The document entitled "Analytic Study of the Meat Market in Saudi Arabia" deals with supply and demand and forecast the future trend, according to Okaz.

Every year Saudi Arabia imports more and more meat, the study says, as a result of increasing demand resulting from higher revenues and living standards. In the meantime, local production is constantly decreasing despite the increasing number of livestock and the numerous farms in the country. The reason is that livestock breeders are incapable of exploiting livestock in an economic manner that would enable them sell it at competitive prices against imports.

COMMENT

By Samir Shamma Al-Medina

The Eye Hospital in Jerusalem was established in 1882. Since then it has treated millions of Arabs, but most of its present patients are those who have been living under tents for the past 30 years or

The hospital gives free treatment to the poor and to children under 12 years of age. It has a trachoma research center and a nursing institute. At present, the hospital is faced with a threat of closure, as it has not received any material assistance that will enable it to continue to serve the

It is one of Zionism's aims to restrict medical treatment for the Palestinian Arabs and to try to make most of them into desabled persons, or at least to compel them to migrate to Arab countries. The minimum which the hospital stands in need of at present is £5 million, to be able to continue its human service.

The Saudi Arabian government is known for its assistance to the poorer Arabs and Muslims and all other poor people in the Third World. We are conficent that our government will not allow this vital public facility to close down and will s → help it with the full required amount. At the same time, we appeal to all philanthropists to send their alms (Zakat) and charities to the following society:

"The Friends of the St. John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, Gros- . venor Crescent, London SZ", or to the Arab Bank in London under account No. 006432 - 400. We are also confident that the National Arab Bank and its branches in the Kingdom will be happy to transfer such amounts to London.

Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi. It

Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO) hit a ing to the company's officials Monday. Said Khayyat, SAFCO administration director, to 150,000 tons of urea in the period between

Khayyat said that this figure is an increase of 6,569 tons over production during the same period last year. It also exceeds half initial production figure planned for 1981, he added. He said the company will exceed the 300,000-ton mark scheduled for this year,

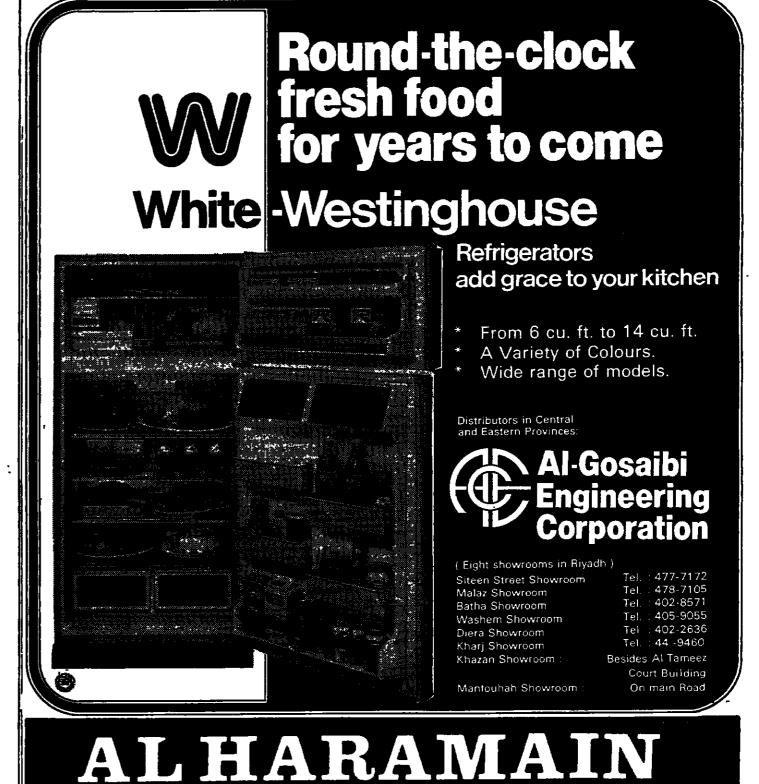
Khayyat stressed SAFCO employees' efforts, the state's attention and the superior quality of the local fertilizer and credited

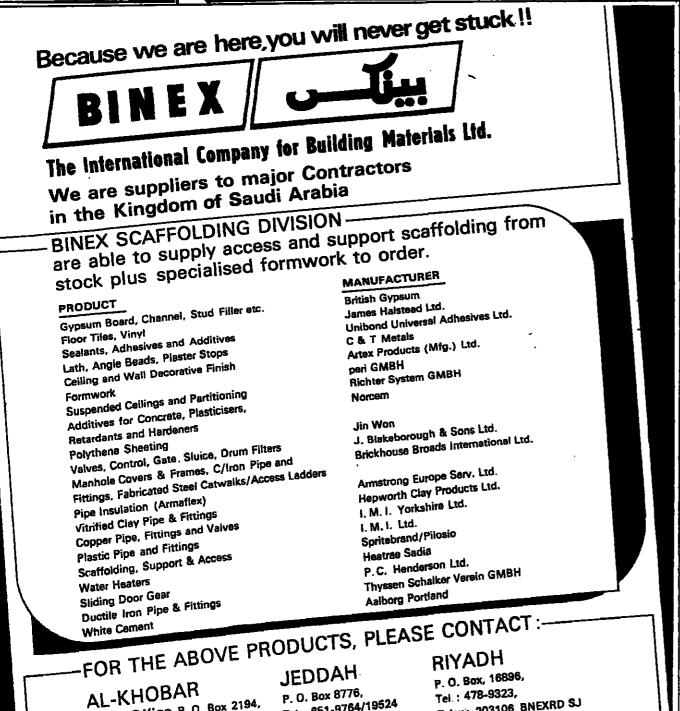
The sale was proposed by Industry and

LONDON, June 29 (LPS) - Speaking at a transport system.

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Six speakers gave speeches on subjects ranging from heavy haulage vehicles and safety regulations for cargo and vehicles, to customs documentation and insurance. In addition, there were panel discussions on the feasibility of the TIR system in the Middle





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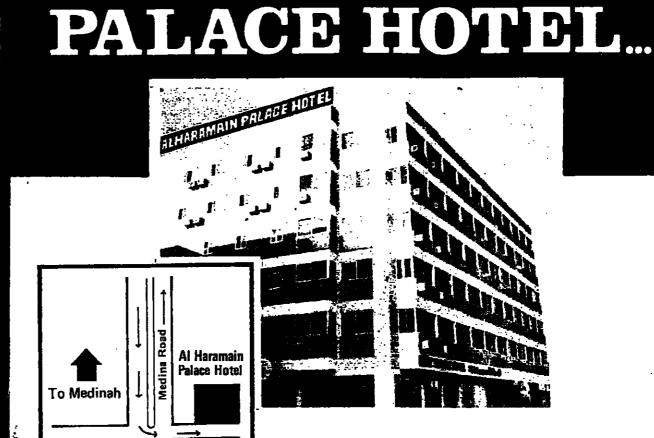
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Seeks better ties

Iraq says U.S. aided Israel to make bomb

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said that Israel had developed a nuclear bomb and built it with United States expertise.

Hussein also confirmed in a television interview Sunday that Irag's nuclear research center near Baghdad was destroyed in an Israeli bombing attack June 7. He would leave the question of retaliation "for the future," he said. "Regardless of the intentions and potential of the Arabs, when Israel possesses a nuclear bomb, the peaceloving forces of the world ought to help the Arabs to possess this kind of weapon in order to preserve peace, to establish balance," he said in the interview broadcast on ABC Television.

The president said Israel "now actually possesses" a nuclear bomb and the Arabs needed to obtain equality in order to make Israel hesitate "before using her weapon against Iraq." There have been reports for several years that Israel has built a nuclear

President Hussein said the Osirak research center was intended only for peaceful purposes and had never been used to manufacture an atomic bomb. The Israeli bomb attack on the research center had caused "serious basic destruction' but Iraq was determined to possess another as soon as possible, he said. Iraq would continue to use the reactor for peaceful purposes. Hussein said, noting

build a nuclear weapon although "American expertise helped Israel to make her atomic

Hussein said the Israeli raid was even more dangerous if the U.S. did not know in advance of the attack, "If a superpower like the United States of America, with all its intelligence and its friendly relations with Israel did not know about the attack, this is a

Hussein agreed that Israel was Iraq's. greatest enemy, , but said any retaliatory action against the Israelis was best left for the future. Asked for his opinion on Libyan leader Muammar Qaddati's suggestion that Arab states retaliate by blowing up Israel's nuclear reactor, Hussein said "If Qaddafi is capable of carrying out what he says, we bless

a greater opportunity to improve relations between the two countries, but he added that such efforts were hindered by the Israeli homb attack, "American leaders have expressed their wish to develop relations' which were severed diplomatically 14 years ago, Hussein said. "We are giving them a part of this opportunity by moving the diplomatic relations further, through the official meetings of the American charge here, and to treat him as a head of a diplomatic mission."

Turkey won't help develop nuclear arms, U.S. assured

WASHINGTON, June 29 (Agencies) -Turkey affirmed Sunday its commitment to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, saying it had no intention of developing nuclear weapons or helping other countries to do so in violation of its obligations under the treaty.

The statement, issued by the Turkish Embassy here, followed an Associated Press report that the U.S. State Department had urged the Turkish government to end the secret shipment to Pakistan by Turkish firms of millions of dollars worth of sensitive equipment that could be used to build an atom bomb. The embassy said the Turkish government "will ascertain the accuracy of such assertions" and act, if necessary, to carry out its treaty obligations.

The AP story, based on a cable sent last weekend to the U.S. embassy in Ankara, said U.S. appeals failed last year because the Turkish government, in a narrow intepretation of its treaty commitments, had said the equipment was not subject to export controls. The report also said the Pakistani government may have offered Turkey nuclear technology in exchange for its cooperation.

In response, Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elekdag said, "We are a very strong supporter of the treaty and we think that a violation

very serious matter for them," he said.

Hussein said he is giving the United States

of the treaty would have a most disadvantageous effect in our region." The embassy also issued a press release saying the article had given the impression that the Turkish

government, in violation of its commitments

under the treaty, was helping Pakistan to

acquire nuclear weapons in exchange for nuc-

lear weapons technology. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said he had seen the AP report but had not "had a chance to look into it to the depth that would be necessary." "Let me assure you that any indication we have. official or unofficial, which would suggest any broadening of the proliferation problem would be sufficient to trigger counteraction on our part to attempt to prevent it", he said on CBS "Face the Nation." Haig went on to say that Turkey was a signatory to the Nonproliferation Treaty and had reaffirmed its adherence to it. "That means they will not assist expansion of nuclear weaponry," he said. "That does not mean we can take these things complacently, so if we now have a report that suggests to the contrary, we are

going to follow up on it." Haig said Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-UI-Haq had assured the United States that his government was not trying to develop

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IN VIENNA: Austrian Chancellor Dr. Bruno Kreisky (right) receives Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahayan, president of the United Arab Emirates. Sheikh Zayed is on an

In Israeli opinion poll Labor overtakes Likud Bloc

TEL AVIV. June 29 (R) — An opinion poll said Monday that Israel's Labor opposition party has overtaken Prime Minister Menahem Begin's ruling Likud Bloc on the eve of the general election.

It was the first time that the party of Shimon Peres had gained the lead in popularity in months of bitter campaigning. The survey, conducted by the Dahaf Public Research Institute and published in the independent daily Haaretz, said Labor stood to win 43 seats in the 120-member Knesset (parliament) with Likud gaining 40 in Tuesday's

A poll Sunday said the two major parties were running neck-and-neck. But Monday's survey was the first to be taken following two last-minute events expected to boost Labor's support - the return to the party leadership of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Peres' ferocious performance in a television

debate with Begin. In a move aimed at rallying many of the electorate still undecided, Peres patched up a long-time dispute with Rabin and appointed him candidate for defense minister in a future Labor government. Surveys have shown Rabin to be the most popular Labor leader and his inclusion in the party's top team was thought to have played a key role in the surge in Labor support.

Polls published over the past few months have consistently named Begin as the favorite to form the next government. This trend was widely believed to be the result of tax cuts which had brought down the price of several consumer goods since the beginning of the

Begin, Peres have same plan -- Arafat

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat prefers to see Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin re-elected in Tuesday's election because it may give the rest of the Arab nation "a salutary shock," the U.S. magazine Newsweek said.

Arafat said in an interview to be published in the magazine July 6 that there was no substantial policy difference between Begin and his opponent, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. "For us, it is better to have Begin because Begin uses America's iron fist without any gloves while Peres uses the same fist covered in silk," Newsweek quoted Arafat as saying. "So we need this ugly face of Begin.. We Palestinians don't have any illusions. But maybe the re-election of

Begin will give the rest of the Arab nation a

salutary shock." The PLO chief said he was not optimistic about the prospects for peace in the Middle East. He said the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan was bostile toward Palestinian rights and added that U.S. foreign policy ignores the American people's interest in the region by giving "limitless" support to Israel, the magazine

Israel, Newsweek quoted Arafat as saying, is using American weapons, "I am sorry to say, with Pentagon approval in active attacks not only against the Palestinians but against the Lebanese, to threaten the Syrians and, lastly against the Iraqis. And we don't know who will be the next target."

'Israel losing support in Senate'

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) — Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear research center has diminished support for Israel in the Senate, a Republican Senator said Sunday.

The Senator, Mark Hatfield of Oregon. said be thought Israel ought to be pressured as Iraq has under the threat of a ban on future arms sales from the United States. Hatfield wanted such a cutoff to be put to a vote. "But there was, certainly, a lessening, I think, of enthusiasm or support for the Israeli cause."

The attack on the research center, said Hatfield, "has moved Israel back toward the rights to bomb anywhere at any place at any time." Hatfield was interviewed on the Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday"

TPLF reviews achievements

JEDDAH, June 29 - Tigray People's Liberation Front representatives here said Monday that the organization concluded a conference last week during which it discussed progress achieved, organizational issues and the situation in the Horn of Africa.

The conference, attended by 320 representatives of all TPLF units, was held in the "liberated Tigrean land," the TPLF spokes-man said. The meeting dealt with the failure of Ethiopia's last six major offensives to wipe out the fighters, the current situation in the ruling military Dergue, Ethiopian youth resistance to the present regime and contacts. with the Eritrean revolution and other anti-Soviet movements in the region.

Seyoum Mussie, member of the Politburo and head of the foreign relations bureau, told Arab News that the TPLF is trying to develop the Ethiopian youths' resistance to the Dergue by issuing pamphlets to increase their awareness and help them oppose compulsory military draft.

In this connection, 11 regular Ethiopian soldiers defected to the TPLF from the 16th and 18th divisions assigned to the region for controling towns in Tigray. The soldiers said that conditions of the Ethiopian army inside the besieged towns are getting worse because of severe conflicts. Seyoum quoted the soldiers as saying that "conflicts between the regular army and the militia were increasing and that seven soldiers have been arrested by authorities. We escaped out of fear of arrest....

Speaking about military action in the past eight days, Seyoum said that 52 Ethiopian soldiers were killed, 43 wounded and 16 captured in two clashes. One took place in southem Tigray on the road to Addis Ababa and the other in Wogerti, south-east. The TPLF captured various types of weapons, including anti-aircraft guns light arms, and ammuni-

King Hussein's brother weds

AMMAN, June 29 (AP) - Jordan's royal family Sunday celebrated the marriage of King Hussein's younger brother Muhammad to Princess Tagrid, daughter of a former Jordanian prime minister at Raghdan Palace, a palace announcement said.

Present at the wedding reception were King Hussein and Queen Noor as well as other Jordanian ministers and officials. This is the 44-year-old prince's second marriage. He is divorced from his first wife Firyal Irhseid. Princess Tagrid is the daughter of former Jordanian Premier Hazza Majali who was killed in a bomb explosion in the 1960's.

Numeiri strikes discordant note

Col.Qaddafi will be next OAU chief by rotation

NAIROBI, June 29 (Agencies) - Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi whose policies have been a continual source of concern to many African leaders, will become chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in 1982, even though 14 OAU members have broken diplomatic links with Libya.

Tripoli, which will assume the chairmanship of the OAU and stage the next OAU summit unider a pre-arranged rotation system, won a double victory at the 18th summit which ended here in the early hours of Sunday. On the one hand, African leaders agreed not to upset the rotation system, on the other, the final resolutions included no express condemnation of Libya's presence in Chad and no call for an immediate withdrawal of Libyan troops there.

Col. Qaddafi himself was absent from the summit here but he shared the spotlight with King Hassan II of Morocco who attended an OAU summit for the first time since 1972 and who announced his acceptance of a referendum in the Western Sahara.

The summit was preceded by a spectacular change in relations between Rabat and Tripoli with a Libyan envoy to Rabat announcing plans for the restoration of diplomatic ties between the two countries.

This doubtless helped Libya's case here. But despite this apparent improvement in relations between the two countries, Libya has made no official move to modify its support for the Polisario Front fighting Morocco for independence in Western Sahara.

On Chad, the summit agreed to help Chadian transitional President Goukouni Oueddei rebuild his worn-ravaged country and promised to try to send a pan-African peacekeeping force there. Goukouni, who won full support for his government, succeeded in persuading OAU members that Libya intervened in his country at his request and that the withdrawal of Libyan troops

depended on him.
This too undoubtedly helped prevent what

difficult summit for Libya. Egypt, Sudan and Gabon had all harshly criticized Libya's intervention in Chad and had called for an immediate withdrawal of the 10,000 or so Libyan troops who helped Goukouni drive rebel Defense Minister Hissen Habre from the capital Ndjamena in December.

In Khartoum, Sudanese President Janfar Numeiri accused Libya Sunday of spending millions of dollars on buying influence in Nairobi to stop the OAU summit from adopting resolutions against Libyan intervention in

The resolution calling for the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad implied that there was a Libyan occupation of Chad, Numeiri was quoted by Sudanese News Agency (SU-NA) as saying on his return from Nairobi. The Sudanese president predicted that the next African summit, if held in Tripoli, would be a failure and would only be "a conference of ambassadors," Suna said.

The agency quoted him as saying that only a small number of Libyan agents like the presidents of Madagascar, Benin and Congo who act on Libya's instructions will go to the Tripoli summit next year."

He described the Nairobi summit delibera tions as of low quality and said the OAU would cease to exist as an effective body if African conferences continued in the same

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with the weekly Mayo newspaper, said Monday he had seen evidence to prove that Qaddafi was providing Iran with arms and ammunitions for its ongoing war with Iraq. In an interview with Ibrahim Saada, editor in chief of the organ of Sadar's ruling National Democratic Party, the Egyptian leader said he has seen "aerial pictures of Iran jumbo jets in Libyan airports loading ammunition and weapons,

Sadat said that he found this to be sufficient proof of Qaddaff's role in prolonging the ten-month old war between Iran and Iraq.

Foreign bases opposed

Nigeria assails U.S. African policy

NAIROBI, June 29 (AP) - The foreign minister of Nigeria, a key supplier of oil to the United States, warned Sunday that the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan will clash with Africa as long as it pursues its anti-Soviet policies on the conti-

Foreign Minister Ishaya A. Audu called on the Reagan administration to "take Africa seriously" and assist Africa to solve its problems on the basis of its own needs - not on the basis of U.S. global considerations. "They believe that they can solve the problems of Southern Africa on the basis of their abuse of the Soviet presence and their global Soviet considerations," he said.

'As long as they continue to look at it purely from their own strategic global concerns and interests, this is certainly bound to clash with the real concerns of Africa, with respect particularly to decolonization and elimination of racial discrimination from the continent," he said. Audu led the Nigerian delegation to the OAU summit, which condemned the Reagan administration four times by name for its "emerging unholy alliance" with South Africa. The heads of state said the Pretoria-Washington alliance was impeding independence for Namibia or South-West Africa.

Nigeria is the second largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, and the question of the country using oil as a weapon to force the Reagan administration to change its policies in Southern Africa has been raised repeatedly. In an interview with two reporters, Audu indicated that Nigeria is not considering such a move and would only do so if there was extreme provocation by the Reagan administration.

Despite the Reagan administration's attitude, Audu predicted that Namibia would be independent from South Africa in two

years. He said South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas must escalate their fight to make their point on the battlefield - as the Patriotic Front did in Zimbabwe — "to force the issue of coming to discuss terms and elections."

Kenya and Somalia have recently granted the United States use of military facilities. Similar facilities have been granted to the French government in Djibouti and Russian and Cuban troops are stationed in Ethiopia. Audu said that "on principle, Nigeria does not like the presence of any foreign troops on any piece of African soil whatsoever." But he said Nigeria will not criticize a country like Djibouti that asked France for troops because it felt its independence and sovereignty was threatened.

He said, however, that Nigeria is vehemently opposed to foreign bases on the continent "because whether Africa likes it or not, it gets dragged into superpowers conflicts and this is not good for Africa." Audu said Nigeria is taking "a wait and see attitude" toward the new French government of President François Mitterrand.

"We do hope we will get better understanding from the French government becase quite honestly, we don't appreciate the sort of feeling that we are rivaling French interests in Africa," he said.

"We in Nigeria don't like that because it's not so," he said. "All we're concerned is that we are trying to make Africa truly independent to the best of our ability. For a foreign power under those circumstances to look at us as maybe interfering into somebody else's areas of interest, we find it difficult to

Audu said Africa is concerned with improving the living standards of its people — not with ideology.

could have on stalemated intercommunal talks. Denktash told a large crowd after his

win was announced that his National Union

Party (NUP) would do its utmost to defend

Turkish Cypriot rights. The NUP won 30

legislative assembly seats in the last elections. Various splinter groups have since weakened

As president

Turkish-Cypriots re-elect Denktash

Cypriots in the North of Cyprus have re-elected Rauf Denktash as president of their self-proclaimed Turkish federated state, it was announced Monday. His victory was confirmed when vote

counting was completed early Monday morning. Results of elections for 40 seats in the local legislative assembly were expected later in the day.

been eagerly awaited on both sides of the

Denktash was challenged by four rivals in The result of the presidential election had Sunday's poll, while five main parties fielded 232 candidates, for the legislative assembly. Afghan minister leaves for Sofia

NEW DELHI, June 29 (AP) — Afghanistan's deputy Prime Minister Abdul Majid Sarbuland left Sunday for Sofia, Bulgaria, to attend a session of COMECON (Council for Mutual Economic Assistance) which coordinates the economies of Soviet-bloc countries, the Afghan government radio reported. Afghanistan is attending the COMECON. meeting as an observer, the Pushtu-language broadcast monitored in India said.

The departure for Sofia of Sarbuland, who is also his country's information and culture minister, reflected the increasing Sovietization of Afghanistan, where at least 85,000 Russian troops are stationed. Meanwhile,

Afghan Finance Minister Abdul Wakil left Kabul for Prague Sunday to join his President, Babrak Karmal, who decided to stay on in Czechoslovakia unofficially after ending a four-day state visit last Friday, the same broadcast reported.

The broadcast said Wakil had been invited by his Czechosiovak counterpart with whom he is scheduled "to exchange views on matters of mutual interest." Kabul has given no explanation why the 54-year-old Karmal, who is also the secretary-general of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA), postponed his departure home

from Prague Friday.

Libya, Yugoslavia open discussions

BELGRADE, June 29 (R) — Libyan number two Maj. Abdul-Salam Jalloud began talks here Monday on bilateral and international issues, the government has announced. His discussions with Prime Minister Veselin Djuranovic covered bilateral trade, science, technical, investment and financial ties as well as ways to improve long-

term industrial cooperation, officials said. Yugoslav firms have concluded contracts worth nearly \$2 billion of capital investment

projects in Libya, but Belgrade wants to increase its share of Libyan business. Trade between the two countries last year reached \$421 million, an 80 percent increase over 1979 and is expected to total more than \$550 million this year, the officials said. Maj. Jalloud and Djuranovic will also dis-

cuss international, political and economic situation, crisis areas in the world and nonaligned policies, according to the offi-

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Mandlikova scores easiest victory

ver puts it across Austin

LONDON, June 29 (Agencies) - Pam Shriver stepped from the shadow of her arch nval Tracy Austin when she won the battle of the American teenagers at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday.

Seventh-seeded Shriver, who will be 19 on Saturday, beat the 18-year-old third seed 7-5, 6-4 in an intriguing women's quarterfinal. It was the first time she had beaten Austin in 12 meetings, three as professionals and nine as juniors.

Shriver's semifinal opponent on Wednesday will be her top-seeded compatriot Chris Evert-Lloyd, who comfortably won her quarterfinal 6-2, 6-2 against Yugoslav Mima Jausovec, the 10th seed.

The other semifinal will be between Hana Mandlikova, seeded second, and fourthseeded Martina Navratilova, two players who learned their tennis in Prague. Mandlikova still lives there while Navratilova is now American-based.

Mandlikova scored possibly the easiest quarterfinal victory in Wimbledon history when she dismissed Australia's Wendy Turnbull 6-0. 6-0. Navratilova put out Virginia

Ruzici of Romania, the eighth seed, 6-2, 6-3. Mandlikova has taken over the mantle of her former compatriot and is on the verge of replacing her on the world stage. Certainly, if both play like they did today it could be a semifinal to remember.

Poor Wendy Turnbull of Australia was made to look a novice against Mandlikova despite her No. 6 seeding and the fact that she leads the French and Australian champion 4-3 in their matches to date.

The 19-year-old from Prague was in outstanding form and she raced to a stunning win in exactly forty minutes. There were no signs of the back problem that almost forced Mandikova to pull out of the tournament before a ball was struck as she sprayed the No. 1 court with a magnificent medley of groundstrokes and left her opponent flat-footed with services aces.

Over on the center court, 1978 and 1979 winner Navratilova's remodelled serve was proving too hot for lanky Romanian Virginia Ruzici to handle. Games went with serve until 3-2 in Navratilova's favor when she stepped up her net attack and broke Ruzici to



ON THE MOVE: Dave Moorecraft of Great Britain (64) leads Mike Boit of Kenya in the mile, before winning the event, in an International Athletic meet in Louvain, Belgium

MILAN, Italy, June 29 (R) - Internazionale of Milan defeated A.C. Milan 3-1 Sunday night to win a five-team International Soccer Tournament. Inter finished two points ahead of Santos of Brazil who beat Dutch dub Fevenoord 2-0 earlier.

Inter pocketed a \$100,000 prize for their victory in the round-robin tournament, which grouped the winners of the annual "Intercontinental Cup" clash between the top club

sides of Europe and South America. The tournament, organized by a Milan private television station, began on June 16. About 45,000 spectators in the San Siro Stadium watched Milan go ahead in the first

half through a goal by Vincenzi. But Inter dominated the second half. Altobelli scored in the 56th minute, Triali

banged with a penalty three minutes later. Santos beat an unlucky Feyenoord through goals by Gilson and Joao Paulo. The Brazilians, crushed 4-1 by Inter last Friday, faced a Fevenoord side which constantly

often weak defence. In the first half Gilson took the Dutch by surprise when he cracked the ball home after goalkeeper Hiele fumbled with a Washington shot. An attacking Haan kept Santos on their toes in the second half but Joao Paulo made it 2-0 in the 56th minute when he headed in a

attacked but failed to take advantage of an

Gilson cross. Peyenoord's bad luck was compounded when Gilson fouled Vermeulen in the last minute, but a nervous Troost hit the bar from the penalty spot.

Meanwhile, a goal four minutes into the second extratime enabled Mexico beat Argentina 2-1 and claim the first Joao Havelange junior soccer tournament in Mexico City

The winning goal had an element of luck as, Agustin Cosswn's stinging shot deflected off defender Sergio Giovagnoli catching diving Argentine goalkeeper on the wrong foot.

Jorge Gurruchaga of Argentina converted a penalty in the 29th minute after Mexico's Servin fouled Garcia to give Argentina a 1-0

Mexico tied the score in the 43rd minute on a long pass from Rios to Farfan, who headed it to Alonzo, who in turn rammed it home from 10 yards into the lower left-hand corner

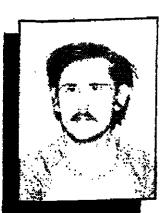
of the net. Argentina took second place, Spain third, followed by Paraguay. Other teams were from the United States, Poland, Yugoslavia

In a soccer international at Caracas, Spain beat Venezuela 2-0 while Zaire and Zambia drew 3-3 in Lusaka.

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She then went on to lift the set 6-2 in 23 mins and seemed to have finished off her work for the day when she broke to lead 4-1. The 26-year-old Bucharest girl did have one last flurry of resistance, however, to move up to 4-3 before Navratilova stepped up the pace vet again.

Navratilova later said there would be "something different" about here semifinal match with Mandlikova, "She used to be any ball-girl back in Czechoslovakia," said the 24-year old former world No. 1. "I've known her since she was seven or eight year old and I have known her father and family as well.

"Sure, if she beats me they are going to play it up in Czechoslovakia. I don't know what they'll do if I win," she added with a mischievous grin. Navratilova said that her semifinal opponent could be "dangerous" but that she tended to be "streaky" while her own attributes were her volleying and consistency, "I believe I can win Wimbledon this year and certainly I feel I am playing well

enough to do just that," she added.

Mandlikova said she was not particularly excited about playing Navratilova. "The first time I saw Martina in my club was when I was about 10 or 11. I once acted as a ball-girl for her. I stood in for someone who found the tennis boring," said the recently crowned French Open champion.

Mandlikova said her improvement this year was due to better passing shots and improved footwork although her second serve still needed some work. "I am also learning to be more patient against baseline players," she added.

In a men's doubles second round match held over from Saturday, No. 1 seeds John McEnroe and Peter Fleming of the U.S. surprisingly dropped a set before hitting back to defeat the veteran Ray Moore of South Africa and Eric Van Dillen of the U.S. 7-6,

Romanian sinks two world marks

MERONA, Italy, June 29 (AFP) -Romania's Carmen Bunaciu dominated the Seven Hills Swimming meet ending here Sunday, setting two world best performances of the year in the 100 and 200 meters backstroke.

The 20-year-old Romanian clocked 1:02.65 in the 100 meters Saturday and 2:13.26 in the 200 meters Sunday, stealing the show from American girl Mary Meagher who failed to dazzle in her speciality, the

It was a day of upsets for Olympic champions, as Sergie Koliakov of the Soviet Union lost the 200 meters freestyle to Sweden's Thomas Leidstrom and Robert Shulpa, also of the Soviet Union, was edged out by his compatriot Oleg Martinenko in the 200 meters breaststroke. Swedish Olympic champion Bengt Baron could only manage third place in the 100 meters backstroke, won by Dirk Richter of East Germany.

Dale Stetina sparkles

ESTES PARK, Colorado, June 29 (AP) — Dale Stetina of Indianapolis surged past Russian ace Yuri Kashirin Sunday to win the 35-mile second stage of the Coors Internanonai Bicycle Clasic and move place in the overall standings.

Stetina, 24, completed the road race in 1:32:32, just ahead of Kashiring. Italian Walter Clavati was third and Ignacio Mosequeda of Mexico was fourth over an uphill course through the big Thompson Canyon from Loveland to Estes Park.

In the overall men's standings, Kashirin holds the lead a minute and 22 seconds ahead of Stetina.

VICTORY DIVE: Jerry Pate keeps his word as he dives into the lake on the 18th hole after sinking his final putt to win the Memph

To grab Memphis Classic

Jerry Pate breaks three-year hoodoo

MEMPHIS, Tennessee June 29 (AP) -Jerry Pate broke a three-year nonwinning streak with a two-stroke victory in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic Sunday and just as he promised, celebrated the end of the dry spell by leaping into the lake in front of the 18th green.

Pate, a former U.S. Open champion who had finished second in eight tournaments since winning his last title, didn't even bother to sign for his final round 69 before diving, fully clothed, into the lake.

He finished his 274 total, 14 strokes under par on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course with a birdie on the last hole, grinned broadly, handed his putter to his caddy and ran immediately for the water.

Pate, 27, collected \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and became the youngest man to reach the \$1 million in career earnings. He now has \$191,434 for the season and \$1,035,620 for a pro career that began in 1976, the year he won the American National Championship.

Tom Kite and Bruce Lietzke, who dueled Pate for the lead throughout the last round. tied for second at 276. Lietzke, who is Pate's brother-in-law, was seeking his fourth title of the year. He had a closing 67 and last his chance for a playoff when he drove into Pate's lake on the 18th. Kite had a 68.

Denis Watson, a South African rookie playing in his first event as a member of the American tour, and Peter Jacobsen were next at 281. Watson had a closing 68, Jacobsen 75. Defending champion Lee Trevino and

David Thore, the career struggler who became a local favorite, followed at 282. Trevino, a three-time winner here, had a final

Meanwhile, Irishman Des Smyth scored his first victory of 1981 when he beat off a challenge from fellow countryman Rohn

O'Leary and German Bernhard Langer to win the Coral Classic by two-strokes at Royal Porthcawl Sunday.

The tournament ended anti-climax with 28-year-old Smyth allowed the luxury of three putts on the last green when his rivals stumbled to double bogey sixes.

Smyth's 73 earned him the 7,000-pounds top cheque and an almost certain place again in Europe's Ryder Cup team against the

United States at Walton Heath in September. Smyth ended six-under-par on 282 with O'Leary (76) and Langer (72) pushed back into a tie for second place with Reading's Mike King (72).

The joint runners-up collected 3,130pounds each, which took Langer to the top place in the European money list. He now has. banked 27,060 pounds, 60 pounds more than Australian Greg Norman, with Sandy Lyle only 13.50 pounds behind in third place.

Ray Floyd records cakewalk victory

Ray Floyd continued to master the Westmount Golf and Country Club with a conservative final round 71, 1-under-par on the 6.755-yard tree-lined layout, to win a \$100,000 International Golf Tournament by six shots over a surprising second-place finisher, Daniel Talbot of Canada.

Talbot, 28, played like a poised tour veteran in the final threesome with Floyd and David Graham, the 1981 U.S. Open champion, in this 72-hole tournament for the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Championship.

Floyd, No. 2 money-winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour with more than \$324,000 in official earnings, picked up the \$20,000 winner's purse and finished the tournament with a total of 277, 11-underpar. Talbot enjoyed his biggest payday ever - including runner-up money of \$11,800 plus 2,000 and the Labatt Cup as the low Canadian. He collected \$3,500 Friday when he scored a hole-in-one on the par-3, 146yard 17th hole.

Graham, meanwhile, faded and finished at 285 - 3-under-par - along with Don Allman, a part-time Canadian pro, who hadn't played four rounds in succession in more than two years — and Canadian seniors champion

Moe Norman. Graham lost four strokes to par Sunday,

CHIPPING: Ray Floyd chipping from a difficult lie. The No. 2 winner on the PGA tour, won the Canadian Championship

finishing with a 76. Allman bad a 74 and Norman a 73. Aim Nelford of Canada, had a 1-under 71 for his final score and at 286 was 2-under as was countryman Ave Barr and

South African Mark McNulty. Barr scram-

Meanwhile, Nancy Lopez-Melton, pressuring Pat Bradley and Jan Stephenson into critical mistakes, won her third championship in three tries at the Locust Hill Country Club and the 23rd of her career Sunday with a 2-under-par 71 and a final total of 7-under 285 in the \$125,000 LPGA Sarah Coventry Golf Tournament.

A tour celebrity since her 1978 rookie season, the 24-year-old Lopez-Melton finished two strokes ahead Bradley and four ahead of Bradley, 30, shot even-par 73, and

Stephenson had a 71 on the final day. The \$18,750 first prize pushed Lopez-Melton's 1981 earnings to \$132,668, tops on the tour. She has won three titles this year.

She also won LPGA events on the 6,155vard Locust Hill Layout in 1978 and 1980. Bradley finished second to Lopez-Melton in the same tournament bogeyed the 18th hole, which she repeated. Sunday.

She led for 13 holes after starting the day tied with Lopez-Melton at 3-under Kathy Whitworth, aiming to become the first to earn \$1 million in an LPGA career, shot a sizzling 69 in the final round and tied Marlene Floyd for fourth at even-par 292. Whitworth, who needed about 12,400, earned \$5,625 for her performance.

Wright, Wood in big stand

LONDON, June 29 (AP) — Derbyshire coasted to an easy nine-wicket win Sunday after putting Gloucestershire in and holding them to 150 for seven at Gloucester. It was Derbyshire's third straight John Player League win, assured by an opening stand of 132 by John Wright and Barry Wood.

Wright eventually fell lbw for 76, while Wood was still there with 58 as Derbyshire totaled 151 for 1 in 36 overs.

Lancashire crashed to their fourth defeat. Hampshire put them in and held them to 151 for nine and got the runs with two wickets and five deliveries to spare. The home batsmen could never master a steady Hampshire attack in which Tim Tremlett, 4 for 22, including three wickets in one over, produced his best Sunday analysis.

Clive Rice, Nottinghamshire's South African captain, hit 105 but his side went down by 34 runs against Middlesex. Notts were boosted by a fourth-wicket stand of 95 between Rice and Derek Randall, who made 42. But England off-spinner John Emburey took four for 41 to limit them to 212 for nine. Clive Radley cracked 93 and West Indian Roland Butcher scored 56 in Middlesex's 246 for six.

Sussex stay top of the table despite suffering their first league defeat of the season by six runs against Northamptonshire. West Indian Norbert Phillip helped to clinch vic-

tory for Essex, who wanted eight from the final over against Leicestershire, when he hit a six off the first ball. Pakistan's Javed Miandad hammered 75 for Glamorgan, who beat champions Warwickshire by 15 runs.

Scores: At Swansea: Glamorgan 224 for 7 (Hopking 75, Javed Miandad 73), Warwickshire 210 for 9. Glamorgan defeated Warwickshire by 14 runs. At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 150 for 7 (Wood 3 for 20), Derbyshire 151 for 1 (Wright 76, Wood 58 not out). At Old Trafford: Lancashire 151 for 9 (Tremlett 4 for 22, Jesty 3 for 25), Hamp-shire 152 for 8 (Radford 3 for 16, Allott 2 for 22). Hampshire defeated Lancashire by two

At Leicester: Leicestershire 121 for 9 (Lever 3 for 19, Turner 2 for 23), Essex 125 for 6. Essex defeated Leicestershire by four wickets. At Trent Bridge Middlesex 246 for 6 (Radley 93, Butcher 56), Nottinghamshire 212 for 9. Middlesex defeated Nottinghamshire by 34 runs. At Hastings: Northamptonshire 218 for 7 (Larkins 68, Cook 58), Sussex 196 for 8. Sussex's target was reduced to 202 because of bad weather. Northamptonshire defeated Sussex by 6 runs. At Worcester: Worcestershire 212 for 6 (Hemsley 74 not out), Yorkshire 215 for 1 (Boycott 91 not out, Athey 79 not out). Yorkshire defeated Worcestershire by nine wickets.

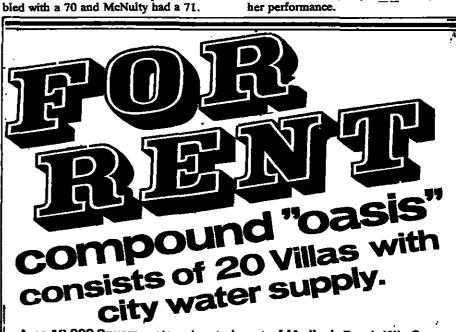
LOME, Togo (AP) - Thirty-three African Olympic organizations formed an African National Olympic Committees Association over the weekend and named Anani Matthia of Togo as the new group's first president. Ending their organizational meeting Sunday, the representatives of 33 of the 42 national Olympic committees in Africa decided to headquarter the new organization temporarily in Cameroon for two years.

SANTA BARBARA, California, (AFP) - John Crist won the decathlon at an athletics meeting here Sunday, qualifying for the American team to meet the Soviet Union in Leningrad on Aug. 1-2. Crist compiled

8,005 points. LUSAKA, (R) — Zambia's Chisanda Mutti scored an eighth-round win over Mali's Bagayuko Sounkalo in a 10-round African Boxing Union Light-heavyweight contest in Lusaka Sunday.

BRISBANE, Australia, (AFP) - The Commonwealth Games are under threat from internal industrial arguments in Brisbane. Blue collar workers of the Brisbane City Council marched on the Brisbane City Hall Sunday and occupied key offices. The workers threatened bans on the construction roads and water services for the Commonwealth Games venues, unless they are granted their longstanding demand for a 37 and half hour working week and other

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP) - The Australian Rugby Union selectors have retreated into an ultra-conservative shell for the first Test against France in Brisbane Sunday. The line-up announced Monday morning contains few suprises and is notable only for the selection of two veterans from the 30-plus brigade - halfback John Hipwell, and hooker Chris Carberry.



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NUCLEAR CONSPIRACY

America's Central Intelligence Agency released in 1978 a report it had prepared in 1974, in which it expressed its certainty that Israel had produced its own nuclear weapon, and that it has spent a great deal of money on developing the missiles needed to deliver them. Moshe Dayan, former Israelidefense minister, became the first ranking Israeli to discuss the possible existence of an Israeli nuclear weapon publicly. This he did through the usual roundabout admission of Israel "having the capability" to produce such weapons, and of its readiness to do so once the Arab world introduced them into the area." In other words, the weapons are there, and Israel will admit to them once the Arabs obtained

Israel's two nuclear reactors, as is well known, are not open to international inspection, as was the Iraqi reactor. Yet Israel, which has actually produced an atomic bomb, obtains America's tacit blessing and even, as it increasingly appears to be the case, actual help in destroying the Iraqi reactor.

It is therefore no wonder that the Arab world is increasingly convinced that it faces an international conspiracy aiming at denying it nuclear technology, even if this is patently peaceful in intent. As the Iraqi president put it recently, the essence of the conspiracy is to keep the Arabs in a state of scientific and technological backwardness, and that the fear of their enemies is not of the possibility of the Arabs developing nuclear weapons but of scientific progress in the Arab world.



Mitterrand takes a Communist risk

By Robin Smyth

PARIS -

The victory of the French Socialists has spread a sort of national elation even among those who tried to stop it. The French are never entirely unhappy when they are astonishing the world. The admission of four Communist ministers to President Mitterrand's second government last week, after a night and a day of hard bargaining, has added a new element of challenge and risk to the Socialist exper-

How long can the old enemies of the Left -Socialists and Communists — hold together? Will the arrival of Communists inside the council of ministers hasten the day when moderate Socialists like the finance minister, Jacques Delores, find their position untenable?

Political commentators in the French press disagree as to how far the text of the agreement which brings the Communist Party (PCF) into government for the first time for 34 years represents a victory for Mitterrand over the Communist leader, Georges Marchais. "The PCF enters the government on its knees" was the front page headline of the left-wing Liberation last week.

But Pierre Daix, a former Communist, noted in the independent Le Quotidien de Paris that the Communist leaders have managed to avoid a complete surrender on foreign policy which would have harmed their relationship with Moscow. Vagueness marks the Communist endorsement of the Socialist position on Afghanistan and Soviet missiles.

However, there is general agreement that the Communists have made considerable concessions to win four minor ministries. They have agreed to

back the more moderate scope and slower pace of Socialist reforms. They have sacrificed their freedom to criticize Socialist policy outside parliament and their chance to pick up some of their lost popularity by campaigning in the streets and on shop floors for higher wages and pensions than the

Socialists think the economy can stand. These concessions were the logical outcome of the Communist defeat in the elections. As the Socialists moved into power in the two campaigns - first for the presidency, then for the National Assembly — Communists suffered one reverse after another. They lost one quarter of their voters, and their National Assembly seats were cut back from 86 to 44.

For the time being the PCF wants nothing more than to be given even a small share in the Socialist victory. Marchais' right-hand man, Charles Fiterman, a former electrician, becomes minister of state in the new government and is fourth in line to the prime minister, Pierre Mauroy. The other three Communists in the government are Jack Ralite, a journalist, as minister of health; Anicet le Pors, the PCFs economic expert, as minister of administrative reform and Marcel Rigout as minister of voca-

With a clear Socialist majority in the National Assembly, Mitterrand had no need to give the Communists even this small foothold in his government. Having the Communists it does no good to French relations with the United States, West Germany and the Arab states. Mitterrand is well aware, too, that when the Communists find they have nothing more to gain with their association with the Socialists they will pull out of the government just as they broke of the Union of the Left

with the Socialist Party in 1977.

But, as Mitterrand sees it, to be able to bind the Communists into a Socialist government as a junior partner is a logical step in his long struggle to reorganize the French Left. Mitterrand has humbled the once proud Communist Party; he believes that he can now change it.

Only once since the war has a single party matched the Socialists' success, when the Gaullists won a landslide in 1968. But the Gaullists had the Left to contend with. They had to face the trade unions and the hostility of a powerful Communist Party. Giscard had a bitterly divided majority and his was the smaller part of it.

Mitterrand has none of these worries. He has an overall majority in the assembly. No powerful organization is ranged against him and it is five years before the next parliamentary election, seven vears before his own mandate ends.

Socialists will soon be moving into positions of responsibility in many areas of French life. The change will be most striking in the National Assembly when it reconvenes soon. One quarter of the deputies will be newly elected Socialists, most of them young, who will outnumber the established

members of their own party.

The first priority which Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has set himself is to cut unemployment. He faces the difficult task of reactivating the economy to create new jobs at a time of international recession - and without forcing up the cost of living. He and Mitterrand know that they will have no excuses or alibis for failure, and that ex-President Giscard and Raymond Barre, the austere economist he made his prime minister, are waiting in the wings to say "we told you so." (ONS)

Pakistan replaces Iran in U.S. strategy

President Ronald Reagan's \$3 billion aid package for Pakistan emphasizes the country's new strategic importance in the region. The military aid is worth \$400 million a year for five years, with a further \$200 million a year in economic assistance.

After the loss of Iran, Pakistan is a main country in the region with the military manpower and technical expertise to fit into the overall U.S. plan for a "stragetic consensus". There are indications that the new Rapid Deployment Force will rely on logistic help from Pakistan. The U.S. has indicated a willingness to supply Pakistan with F-16 fighter planes, the aircraft used by Israel to bomb the Iraq nuclear plant.

Pakistan's shopping list also includes 400 M-60 tanks, 500 armored personnel carriers and more than 100 helicopters. In addition, the U.S. has offered a \$300 million air surveillance system along the strategic Pakistan-Afghanistan border. According to State Department sources in Washington, the U.S. is now in a position to demand bases in Pakistan, especially a naval base at Gwadar, at the mouth of the Gulf's Stratt of Hormuz.

The U.S. is also keen to gain surveillance facilities at Peshawar, where U2 spy planes used to fly in the 1960s. Even logistical facilities in Pakistan would immediately enhance the fighting ability of the RDF, which is dependent on bases thousands of miles away in Diego Garcia, Egypt and Europe.
For many years Pakistan has been training office

ers from a dozen countries, largely of the Arab world, in its military academy at Kakul, its counterinsurgency school at Quetta and its trainer air bases in Sargodha and Peshawar. Military sources in Karachi say this training prog-

ram will be stepped up. Oman has 10,000 troops recruited from Pakis tan's Makran region. Since the collapse of the Dhofar rebellion, Pakistani officers have taken over the duties of some British and Iranian officers in the Omani army. If the U.S. is granted facilities at Gwadar, then Pakistani troops will be alongside U.S. personnel on both sides of the Strait of Hormuz, because the U.S. already has a treaty with

The Reagan administration has decided to turn a blind eye to Pakistan's nuclear program, which previously handicapped President Carter from arming the Pakistanis.

Pakistan's nuclear program has aroused intense criticism in the region. Recently the chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, H.N. Sethna, said that a Pakistani nuclear explosion might come "any time from June onward."

Greece adopts tough stand on U.S. bases

The suspension of talks between Greece and the United States on a new defense cooperation agreement casts doubts on the future of four American ises in Greece. The bases were set up under 1953 accord, and their fate now depends on the Greek parliamentary elections this autumn. After almost five months of talking, the discussions simply ran out of time: the Greek parliament was about to begin its summer recess, leaving no opportunity for any agreement to be approved by MPs.

The conservative government of Prime Minister George Rallis is thought to have taken a tough stand in the negotiations. Rallis recently promised that any new agreement would be much more favorable to Greece than the old one, negotiated in the postwar years when Greece relied heavily on American aid.

According to Greek diplomatic sources, however, the United States would not grant a Greek request that the seven-to-ten ratio in American military aid between Greece and Turkey should continue. Nor would the Americans approve some of the items on the Greek military shopping list.

At the same time, the sources said, Greece insisted the bases could operate only within the framework of NATO, ruling out any possibility that the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force could be stationed in Greece.

The government said negotiations on the bases would start from scratch after the elections. However, Rallis' New Democracy Party is trailing the opposition Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, PASOK, in the polls, and few observers believe Rallis has much chance of winning re-election.

For the time being, the four bases are operating normally. Their tasks include surveillance of most of the eastern Mediterranean. As the base negotiations dragged on, Athens was draped with banners proclaiming, "Out with the bases of death," long a slogan of PASOK, whose leader, Andreas Papandreou, is a U.S.-trained economist. If PASOK takes power, the issue could leave

Papandreou uncomfortably astride the fence. He wants the American facilities to be sealed off while a time-table for closing them is worked out "within a Greek-American dialogue."
That would enable the bases to continue operat-

ing in the same kind of limbo they have existed in for the past five years.

Letter to the editor Filipino groups unite

I am glad to learn that Misuari's MNLF and Litoman's BMLO were united with Beningno Aquino It.'s UNIDO. This is a tremendous step to abruptly. end, by any means, the virtual one-man-Marous rule in the Philippines.

As a Moro fighter who has spent several years in the jungles of the Moro homeland until last year, when I had the chance to slip out of the Philippines disguised as a contract worker, I would like to congratulate Misuan's ingenuity and Lucman's politi-

Misuari and Lucman have renewed their dwindling leaderships. And now that we have placed ourselves at the service of Aquino, whose Christian followers are afraid to fight and die for him, as a Misuari loyalist, I am willing to go back to the homeland to serve him again with his new and

I hope Salamar's MNLF will also join these. allied groups so that Aquino can avail himself of a more powerful force of Moro fighters.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Monday led with the restoration of ties between Morocco and Mauritania, with King Hassan II of Morocco and President Muhammad Khouna Ould Haidala of Mauritania shaking hands in the presence of King Khaled in Taif. The papers said that Saudi Arabia played an outstanding role in eliminating differences between the two countries. hoping that the restortion of relations will help consolidate cooperation in all fields.

In a front-page story, Al Nadwa highlighted Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure's call to Iraq and Iran to maintain truce during the month of Ramadan. The same paper frontpaged a report on the closure of the PLO office in Khartoum by the Sudanese police, who were reported to have sealed it and brought down the PLO flag from over its building. In yet another page one story, Al Nadwa quoted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as saying that "our information confirms America's prior knowledge of the bombarding of the reactor" by the

Israeli warplanes. In an editorial on rapprochement between Morocco and Mauritania, Al Medina highlighted Saudi Arabia's persistent efforts to clear the atmosphere between the two countries and remove the causes that have led to the rupture of bilateral ties. The paper said the meeting between the three heads of state in Taif will foster a good ground for the unification of positions, and "all of us are confident that the states of the Arab West make the welfare of their peoples as well the peoples of the whole Arab and Islamic nation the cornerstone of their policy" The removal of clouds from brotherly relations is a matter of great rejoicing for Arabs and Muslims, and "we hope that it will provide a lead for settling all forms of bilateral differences", the paper added.

On the same subject, Al Nadwa rejoiced over the removal of differences between Morocco and Mauritania, restoring diplomatic relations between the two countries. What actually enhances the significance of this rapprochement is the Moroccan monarch's declaration of his country's approval for a referendum in the Western Sahara, so that the people of the region may exercise the right to selfdetermination in complete freedom. The paper hoped that the referendum will end the Sahara problem and bring about an agreement on stopping bloodshed and unifying the energies to be deployed towards the major issues of the nations. The paper went on to say that the Kingdom has seen a number of brotherly meetings which have helped in settling disputes among brothers, and "we are hopeful that the Kingdom will succeed in overcoming many other differences which are still persisting, especially those which exist between Iraq and Syria and also the Lebanese crisis. We earnestly hope that the nation will be successful in realizing its aspirations', the paper added.

Al Biled said, editorially, that Saudi Arabia has been employing all means to unify the Arabs to make their solidarity a tangible reality. Considering this as a responsibility, the Kingdom's outstanding role becomes very clear, and the restoration of ties between Morocco and Mauritania is only part of Saudi Arabia's efforts in clearing the atmosphere between two neighbors and embarking on a new understanding, so that the two countries can mobilize all their energies in the confrontation of the enemies of Arabs and Muslims, said the paper. The restoration of ties between Morocco and Mauritania has proved to be a big blow to those who have continuously tried to create tension between the two Muslim countries in order to achieve their own expansionist designs, it added. As regards Saudi Arabia, the paper said, it has played a positive role in repelling dangers from the Arab people and realizing their hopes and aspirations through a In Israeli elections, faces may change but the enemy remarks comprehensive stability.



Goal of dinosaur expedition is to bring one back alive

WASHINGTON (WP) - A three-man team of intrepid explorers is preparing for an expedition into the uncharted jungles of Africa in search of dinosaur. Not a fossil. A dinosaur — a live one.

You laugh, but this is serious business. The last group that went looking for the 10-ton, 40-foot mokele -mbembe - the name the natives use for the creature - was a French team in 1978. It never came out.

What the scientists, including Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a microbiologist and tissue expert at the University of Chicago, are looking for is the African bigfoot, the Loch Ness monster of the jungle.

If it exists, and if it is the Brontosaurus the native description make it out to be, it would be the only saurus to survive the mass extinction of dinosaurs 60 million years ago.

"Whether there are dinosaurs or not, we don't know," said Mackal, whose colleagues wonder why he is doing this. "But we're going to check it out. I admit to having some romance in my soul."

About the skepticism of his colleagues, he said, "You have to have a thick skin. ... If they say it's extremely unlikely, then I'm the first to agree. But it's not impossible. We've got to check out the long shots, because they pay off once in a while."

Over the past two centuries, there have been many reported sightings of the reptile, which the natives say frightens away hippopotami. Recently a crocodile expert working near lake Tele in the Congo photographed a clawed, 36-inch footprint the

natives identified as belonging to the animal. On a recent African trip, Mackel conition when he did a poll of the natives in the area. He took along pictures of a variety of different animals, including some from that section of Africa and some foreign species like the American black bear. In the midst of the sample was a picture of a Brontosaurus.

He said the natives readily identified all the animals from their region, including the Brontosaurus. The black bear and other foreign species they said they had never seen. Mackal said he spoke to half a dozen natives who said they had seen motele -mbembe.

The region in which the brownish-gray beast is supposed to live is poorly mapped and virtually unexplored except by the pygmies who live there. Mackal said that the region has changed very little in the past 70 million years, "So if there is a relic species, this would be a good place for it It's like a lost world in some ways,"

The lost world may have been a reference to a work by Arthur Conan Doyle that depicted a lost piece of real estate covered with prehistoric creatures and rediscovered by a small troops of scientists. The story was made into a movie in 1924 and again in 1960.

The equipment for the expedition will include a vial of antidote for the poison from pygmy blow-darts, 14 kinds of snakebite medicine, and a Buck Rogers-style navigation device that will use satellite signals to tell the explorers their exact position in the jungle to within a few feet.

The three explorers plan to go on foot and by native canoe, with no food except what they can pick, hook or hunt, and will be out of touch with the world for three months.

Herman Regusters, an electronics engineer who is taking leave from the Jet when I get there."

lead the party into the jungle with the help of the local guides. Regusters in charge of the high-technology end of the mission. He will operate the borrowed satellite navigation

To obtain photographs of the beast he will bring along half a dozen film and videotape cameras, including a tape camera that can take bright pictures on the darkest moonless night. To power all this, he says he assembled a backpack-mounted solar plate that can recharge the battery packs within a period of

The natives say the animal stays mostly in the water, and comes to the shore only in the early morning or at dusk to feed on vegetation. "The natives say they are vegetarians only up to the point that you get in their way," Regusters said. "Then they can be ferocious, and there were some reports of natives being killed by them."

The creature may have killed the French explorers, but perhaps nobody will ever know for sure. The French team simply was never heard from again. According to Regusters, even some of the natives can be beastly. Although cannibalism and headhunting are outlawed officially in the Congo, he said some still occurs in the outlying regions where the explorers are headed.

The expedition is being funded out of the pockets of the explorers and with some donations and borrowed equipment. The group expects to leave from New York at the end of

"If's a better bet than the Loch Ness monster," Regusters said. "I'm convinced so far Though I suppose I may feel differently



preserved bull alligator fascinating. Obviously, the size difference isn't bothering this child. (BP).

Nuclear power gets democratic dialogue

LOS ANGELES, (AP) - Patti Davis, the daughter of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, says America should abandon nuclear power in favor of alternatives that are "safe, abundant and harmonious to nature."

Her father supports nuclear energy. "We can move away from nuclear energy toward energy sources that are safe, abundant and harmonious to nature," the actress-singer told a crowd of 18,000 at "Survival Sunday," a fund-raising concert sponsored recently by the Southern California Alliance for Survival.

At a crowded news conference later, Miss Davis, 29, asked reporters not to let "The fact that my father and I have different opinions" overshadow her anti-nuclear message. She said she will continue to speak out against nuclear energy, and that her father does not mind because, "This is a democracy."

The Diablo Canyon plant and two new reactors at the nuclear plant at San Celemente, all awaiting Federal licenses, were the main targets of the rally.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr, son of the assassinated U.S. Senator, also addressed the crowd. He said his generation's goal is to "dismantle the dynamos of the nuclear industry. ... the nuclear path is the path to insanity, and we will not take it."

In Zimbabwe

Wildlife conservation questioned

By Rodney Pinder

SALISBURY(R)- Creatures great and small are causing problems in Zimbabwe, which has won international plaudits for its wildlife conservation. Peasants scraping a subsistence existence in the bush are complaining loudly that maurauding elephants and raiding queleas - sparrow-sized birds that swoop across fields in swarms of up to a million are ruining crops and creating food shortages in some areas.

Commercial farmers on their huge European-run ranches say the country's multi-million dollar beef industry, one of the strongest in Africa, is being harmed by herds of wild buffalo spreading foot-and-mouth disease among domestic animals. A great buffalo hunt, dubbed "B-Day,"

begins next month to clear hundreds of buffalo from beef ranches in southeastern Zim-

Instead of riflemen blasting their way through the herds on horseback, the hunters will be ferried to the kill by helicopters.

The wildlife issue has led to a lively debate between conservationists, who regard wildlife as a natural resource to be properly husand farmers mostly regard it as a pest.

The Herald Newspaper, reflecting the views of many of the 80 per cent of the population who live and work on peasant farms, often reports graphic stories of man's life in the

The elephant ate everything in the fields," a village headman was quoted as saying. "They come to our homes at night. We light fires to scare them but they still come." Five people had been trampled to death in his area since January by elephants.

Another report from southern Zimbabwe said herds of elephants and swarms of queleas had ruined the fields. "Everywhere our correspondent went, swarms of queleas were mopping up remnants of corn or merely hoping to find fresh cornfields," the newspaper

The Zimbabwe Department of National Parks and Wildlife said the reports were exaggerated. "We have seen no sign of arrogance on the part of the elephant," said communal lands warden Mike Drury.

He conceded there might by a few irascible elephants around but in the main they tended to leave humans alone. Drury said his department was trying to educate peasants in the value of the wildlife in their back yards. A sportsman on safari from Europe or the

Americas would pay \$22,000 for a 28-day safari if he were allowed to bag a bull elephant, he said. A third of the money by law would go to the district council at the place of the kill and the bull's meat - perhaps five tons of it - would be given to the local peo-

Tusks and feet from official culls to reduce the elephant population to a size capable of being supported by the land, are sold for craft

industries, Drury said. "Crop raiding by tuskers would provoke less emotion if people realised the true worth of game" he added.

David Shepherd, a British artist and wildlife conservationist, said after a recent visit to Zimbabwe that the future of the world's wild animals lay in the type of plan pioneered by

Drury said the population of one district, Gokwe, will probably earn a quarter of million dollars this year from culled elephants. In the low veld of southeastern Zimbabwe, government veterinarians are organizing the elimination of buffalo from beef pastures, unless Zimbabwe eradicates foot-and-mouth disease, which buffalo carries, it cannot hope to realize its goal to export its beef to the European community, government experts

The government, sensitive to criticism from world animal loyers, has not disclosed

exactly how many buffalo will die, but up to 1,000 have been mentioned in farming circles. The proposed wholesale slaughter has angered hunters who see a loss of income for them and the country. The buffalo is regarded as one of the prizes of African hunting and a sportsman would pay up to \$3,000 to kill one - valuable foreign currency for Zimbabwe's strained economy.

As the debate continues, the Parks and Wildlife Department may have won a large stride towards settling two sides of the argument - the villagers dislike of the wild beasts and the problem of the buffalo.

After several years of experimenting it has managed to train buffalo to pull ploughs, which could be of immense benefit to the whole of Africa. Buffalo are immune to the tsetse fly which kills domestic cattle, they are less fussy about food than cattle and they work much harder, Drury said.



AWAITING MOM: A baby seal waits on the Ocean Shores, Wash beach for its mother to return from fishing. Washington State Conservation officers warned bystanders, who were afraid the mother wouldn't return, to leave the baby alone. They said the mother always returns. (AP).

Smugglers elude Ugandan colonel poor wages and widespread shortages, have

KAMPALA, (R) — In the brief equatorial twilight, a Ugandan peasant adjusts the heavily-laden baskets strapped to the back of his bicycle and pedals quietly

across the ill-marked frontier into Kenya. After selling the coffee which makes up his load for five to ten times its worth in Uganda, he buys salt, spap, sugar or cigarettes and heads for home.

This process, repeated hundreds of times daily along Uganda's eastern and western frontiers, is the simplest level of an immense smuggling boom which is hampering the country's recovery from eight years under former President Idi Amin. Under more sophisticated plans, coffee

leaves the country by the lorry-load, often protected by false papers and a military Although coffee remains Uganda's largest foreign exchange earner, government offi-

cials privately estimate that up to one-third of the crop is smuggled out of the country because of the low value of the beleaguered Ugandan Shifling, recently devalued to onetenth of its previous value against the dollar. The low value of the shilling, together with

developed a national psychology to survival by smuggling and Magendo (black market dealing).

Before the shilling was devalued to a rate of 78 to the dollar, it was officially on a par with the Kenyan shilling. But on the black market, one Kenyan shilling bought 25 Uganda Shillings.

In a budget speech on June 1, President Milton Obote announced that the shilling would be floated against other currencies on the world market. He suspended all foreign exchange transactions until the new opening rate was fixed one week later.

The prices of gasoline, sugar and cigarettes were raised while other goods were freed to find their own levels on the market depending on supply and demand. Most Ugandans, shocked by the budget, expect all prices to rise steeply.

The leader of the Opposition Democratic Party (DP), Paulo Semogerere, commented 'the government has now accepted the status quo and legalized Magendo.

Before the budget a large bar of soap was officially priced at 40 shillings, afterward it changed hands in the market for 400 shillings, and 20 cigarettes if they could be found, cost about 200 shillings.

Exactly how ordinary Ugandans will be affected by the currency float and freeing of prices is not known but they are expected to continue to look to the alternative economy of smuggling and Magendo for relief.

This system suffered a slight set-back two months ago when an anti-smuggling campaign by Minister of State for Internal Affairs Colonel William Omaria bared shelves in many Kampala stores.

The colonel's efforts have sinced been defeated by a combination of smugglers' cunning and simple economic necessity. The government-owned Uganda Times now says the colonel is preparing to swing into action

"The minister had made it clear that phase two of his operation will sweep across the country and not spare a single remanant of smuggling overcharging or hoarding," the newspaper said recently.
Whether Colonel Omaria, who fought

against Idi Amin after fleeing Uganda in 1976, will be successful in this economic war is uncertain. As one observer put it "fighting for towns and villages is one thing but battling in the market-place is another.

New European law fights addicts

LONDON, (ONS) - The countries of northern Europe are considering laws that would force drug addicts to submit to treatment. Attitudes of 'tolerance' and 'compassion' are waning as more and more young people are hooked by well-organized drug

Less than a decade ago, Europeans dismissed drug addiction as a peculiarly North American problem. Now drug deaths in Europe are higher per capita than those in North America. Sweden, the first country in northern Europe likely to compel drug addicts to undergo medical treatment, had 150 proven drug deaths last year, in a population of 8.5 million.

Its Health Ministry estimates the number of hard drug addicts at 10,000 to 14,000, mostly young people. Legislative proposals are soon to be put before Parliament, and include a widening of police powers to investigate personal as well as business affairs, the aim being to root out wealthy drug rack-

Sweden's neighbors will follow the debate with interest. The whole of the Nordic Council has hitherto moved in concert against the drug syndicates by investing heavily in crop substitution schemes in the 'Golden Triangle' of South-East Asia in the hope of eliminating the illicit drugs at their source. The mayors of Rotterdam, The Hague and

Utrecht recently provoked public outcry by calling for laws to provide for the compulsory treatment of drug addicts. They argued that Holland could not otherwise cope with the widening European drug epidemic.

Opponents of compulsory treatment argue that the violation of personal liberties is too high a price to pay - and that compulsory medical care cannot in any case be expected to produce long-term results.

Northern Europe's collective approach to drug addiction began in 1977 when Norway released development funds for the Golden Triangle. Many other countries joined the Nordic initiative. But since then, upheavals in Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan have enabled the Mafia to flood Europe with heroin.

The United Nations Commission on Narcotics recently called for a new approach to tackle Europe's heroin 'disaster.' Interpol already deploys nearly half its resources coordinating national law enforcement authorities in the fight against the heroin syndicates, but senior police in northern Europe

admit their defenses are in ruins. Sweden's proposals, which are expected to become law next year, would double prison sentences for drug dealing. They would empower the police to tap telephones, deploy concealed microphones and investigate private financial transactions of suspected drug dealers without the need for court permis-

Compulsory treatment of addicts would last two months - and be extended if a

patient's health was deemed still to be at risk. German film combats addiction

BONN, West Germany, (LAT) - A 14vear-old girl with large, sad eyes goes into a narcotic stupor as she sinks to the floor of the women's restroom in a West Berlin subway station. The scene shifts to a small West German town surrounded by fields of snow glistening in the sunlight.

"This has been my story," the girl's soft voice is heard off-camera. "I was taken to my grandmother's house here and I found the courage to break the addiction. I wish every-

body could find the courage.' The scenes are from a controversial film about one of West Germany's major social problems, teen-age drug use. Proportionately, there is more drug addiction in West Germany than in the United States. Last year, 494 persons, some as young as 14, died of drug overdoses. This was a drop of 121 from the year before but government statistics show that the number of addicts, many of

them youngsters, rose to 50,000 in 1980, up from 47,000 the year before. Millions have seen the film, "We Children

of the 200 Station: The Life of Christine F. which traces the true story of a teen-age girl as she becomes a drug addict.
Horst Richter, director of the Giessen University Psychiatric Clinic, maintains that the book and film dramatize a serious prob-

lem that West Germans have been reluctant to confront. Other specialists maintain that Christine's experiences repel most youngsters and that the book and film serve to "demystify drugs." Critics, however, maintain that the film

and book envelop Christine and her fellow addicts in an aura of glamour. The young addicts are pictured as sensitive, generous and eager to help one another in satisfying their addiction. This created an impression of comradeship that, critics say, is not borne out by the facts. Addicts, they maintain, will go to any lengths to satisfy their craving.

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Huang visits Taj Mahal

Sino-Indian links to be strengthened

NEW DELHI, June 29 (AP) - Chinese Vice-Premier Huang Hua followed up a successful Sino-Indian friendship mission with a visit Monday to the Taj Mahal, India's 17th century moument of love. Leaving for Agra, the site of the famous marble mausoleum, Huang was assured at Delhi airport by Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao that "we do hope to continue all efforts to normalize relations and I hope we will have more exchanges in the future.

Agreements were reached Sunday between the Chinese leader and Rao to revive Sino-Indian exchanges in various fields and to negotiate an early solution to the Himalayan border dispute that for 20 years has chilled their relations. It was tentatively decided that an Indian delegation will go to Peking "in September or thereabouts" to start talks, Indian officials disclosed. K.S. Najpai, the Indian ambassador to Peking and Huang's escort at the Taj Mahai, reportedly was instructed to make arrangements.

Huang and the Indian government in separate statements Sunday voiced determination not to let the frontier dispute continue to block cooperation in other fields between the two Asian countries making up more than one-third of humanity. At the same time they made clear that actual bargaining has not yet begun and neither side has yet proposed specific compromises on the border conflict left by the China-India war of 1962.

At the New Delhi talks, both sides repeated their traditional positions on the border issue but Huang also spoke of "mutual accommodation" and said China would take a positive attitude and explore ways and means to handle and settle it."

India wants return of 36,000 square kilometers of mostly uninhabited but strategic territory on its northeast frontier occupied by the Chinese since the war. China wants to keep this, suggesting in exchange it

Scientists begin Titanic search

WOODS HOLE, Massachusetts, June 29 (AP) — The vessel Gyre set sail Sunday for a nine-day search in the North Atlantic for the sunken luxury liner Titanic.

The voyage marks the second attempt by the ship's crew of scientists to find the Titanic and the \$300 million worth of diamonds believed to be aboard.

Specifically, the scientific crew on the Gyre will try to determine if one of the sonar scanner photos made last summer near where the ship went down is the Titanic.

The Titanic ran into an iceberg on her maiden voyage from Europe to the United States and sank April 14, 1912, in 3.65 kms, of water, 611 kms southeast of Newfound-

Dr. Fred Spiess of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography said this summer's expedition will work on information collected at the site last year.

"In the beginning there was the naviga-tional information they sent out at the time they sank," he said. "Last year we went out with a long-range sonar system and covered an area about a dozen miles in radius around that point and found some very likely looking

"We are going back now and work over those individual patches. It shouldn't take us too long to work through that - a week or so would drop large claims to additional Indian territory in the northeast.

The Times of India newspaper termed Sunday's agreements "a mechanism" to separate cooperation in other fields from the border issue, which it said "has bedevilled the relations for 21 years."

An Indian government statement said the two countries decided to organize exchanges of delegations and draw up programs for annual cultural, scientific, technical and trade exchanges, periodically reviewing their prog-

Diplomatic sources believe China may be amenable to compromise on the border issue because of Peking's concern about Soviet expansion in South Asia and its need for troops along its own borders with the Soviet

Huang's visit here was part of a major Chinese diplomatic effort to strengthen ties in South Asia. After visiting Agra he planned to spend the night in Madras and fly Tuesday to Sri Lanka for an official visit to that island republic, followed later in the week by a trip to the Maldives, an archipelago in the Indian Ocean. Huang's tour follows Chinese Premier Zhao Ziang's recent visits to Pakistan, Bangladesh and Nepal.

The Indian government provided Huang's party with a Soviet-built Tupolev-124 jet transport of the Indian Air Force for the journey to Agra and Madras.

Bidding farewell to Rao and his Indian hosts, Huang repeated his invitations for Mrs. Gandhi and the external affairs minister to visit Peking, invitations which officials said were accepted "in principle" for dates to be fixed later. Other Chinese leaders would like to visit India, Huang said.



NEIGHBORS MEET: Chinese Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Huang Hua is greeted with flowers and smiles by Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao on his arrival in New Delhi Friday. Huang is the first member of the Peking leadership to visit neighboring India in a generation.

For burglary attempt

Son of pretender to French throne convicted

son of the man who would be king of France has been sentenced to a one-year suspended jail sentence for a failed burglary attempt that has captivated the attention of a nation, 133 years after the end of its monarchy.

The historic verdict, however, liberated Prince Thibault of Orleans, whose 14 months in jail while awaiting trial marked the first time a member of the inner French royal family had been imprisoned since the ill-fated Louis XVI.

"Before my family, before the justice of my country which my ancestors have served, I am innocent," the 33-year-old prince told a court in southeastern France Saturday night before deliberations began. contentions the court in the

city of Tarbes near the Pyrenees mountains Sunday convicted the prince of participating in a failed burglary attempt March 30. 1980, at the home of a wealthy physician. The ruling was the latest misfortune in the life of the handsome prince, one of 11

children of the Comte de Paris who is the pretender to the French throne. Known for his dashing manners and exotic trips abroad, the young prince married a commoner. Then came the displeasure of his father, the death of his infant son, an unsuccessful business attempt and the failed

breaking that led to his arrest and conviction.
The case began 15 months ago when two

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armed men were caught climbing over a wall into the courtyard of the home of Suzanne Courty, a 63-year-old Physician with an extensive art collection.

One of the men was Henri Rippert, a known criminal. The other was Jacques Bonnaud, who with the prince operated an art gallery in Paris that was barely making ends meet. Rippert and Bonnaud were tried along with the prince and sentenced to three-year prison terms. During their four-day trial, the prosecution contended Thibault was the "third man" in the case and its mastermind.

Mrs. Courty told the court the prince knew of her art collection and had been in her home 18 months before the attempted robbery in an effort to persuade her to purchase pre-Colombian art from his gallery.

The prosecution also alleged the prince was behind the wheel of an automobile waiting outside Mrs. Courty's home on the night of the aborted burglary. The car roared off before police, tipped off by an alarm system, reached the doctor's home. The car was later found about a mile from Mrs. Courty's home. A month later the

prince was arrested. During his testimony, Thibault admitted he had been in the getaway car. He said he had met his two co-defendants in Versailles the night before the Tarbes incident and had driven south with them in the car. But the prince testified he got out of the car in Pau, about 40 kms from Tarbes, and then

hitchhiked to the city of Lourdes where he spent the night on a bench near a cave. He could produce no witnesses for his alibi.

"It's a scandal," said the prince's Scottish wife, Marion, after the verdict was delivered in Tarbes, "My husband is innocent. They have nothing to convict him on. They only want to justify the 14 months he has spent in prison."

The couple was expected to return to the royal family home in Thoiry, west of Paris, after the prince's liberation. The prince's marriage to the beautiful dark-haired commoner in 1973 had displeased the Comte de Paris, who had wanted his son to marry royalty. Friends of the prince said the issue of his marriage came up only three months before the attempted burglary when Thibault wanted to bury his infant son

in the family crypt.

During the trial, Paul de la Panouse, a close friend of the prince, testified he was with Thibault when he telephoned his father to tell him of his son's death and the funeral arrangements.

"The Comte told him, 'your children are not royalty. There's no room in the crypt for Panouse told the court. "Thibault then said, 'But, Papa, there's room. You can put him inmy tomb. We can huddle together when I die.'

Panouse said the death of Thibault's son and his father's attitude sent the prince into a deep depression in the weeks before the attempted burglary.

Velasco to meet Indian leaders

NEW DELHI, June 29 (AP) - Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano Velasco of Venezuela arrived here from London early Monday with a high-level delegation on a four-day official visit to India. Velasco is expected to renew Venezuela's offer to sell oil at attractive terms to India during his talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and external Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao

The minister told reporters in London, where discussed his country's border dispute with Guyana with British leaders, that Venezuela was eager to sell oil to India on "fairly reasonable terms' provided the problem of high freight charges in shipping the crude over the long distance could be sorted out.

Velasco is also scheduled to meet Indian President Sanjiva Reddy, Vice President Muhammad Hidayatullah and Commerce Minister Pranab Kumar Mukherjee.

During his visits Velasco is scheduled to tour the Taj Mahal in Agra and industrial plants in Bombay before leaving for Paris Thursday night.

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Nuclear-free zone

Soviet proposal draws little NATO response

Leonid Brezhnev has challenged Western nations to denuclearize Northern Europe, although talks on Eurostrategic arms are not expected to resume until the end of the year. at the earliest.

The idea of a nuclear-free zone has been toyed within Scandinavia for many years. Finish President Urho Kekkonen put forward a similar project 14 years ago. Though this bid failed, the idea has recurred regularly in lengthy East-West talks on limiting arms in Europe, and currently stands to win favor in many West European capitals, where neutralist sentiment is gaining ground. But the new element in Brezhnev's latest

proposals, outlined in an interview published Friday in a Finnish newspaper, was that the Soviet Union would be prepared to withdraw nuclear arms from its own North European territory. In fact, the Soviet Union is the only nation to permanently deploy nuclear arms in Northern Europe, with nuclear armed submarines stationed in the Barents Straits.

Scandinavian leaders were quick to point out the new element in Brezhnev's proposals, though both Oslo and Copenhagen were cautious in their enthusiasm. However, in major North Atlantic Treaty Organization capitals, the Soviet suggestion drew little

the proposal in Washington as "proaganda"

British sources held much the same view adding that the Kremlin had always been and ious to drive a wedge between NATO and i Scandinavian allies. The general view London was that, in any case, the Sovie proposal would be discussed once Mosco and Washington got around to resuming di armament talks.

Most Western observers feel that the Kremlin had resurrected the denuclearize tion issue deliberately just as the Unite States was preparing its position on Euro trategic arms and attempting to work out th Soviet attitude to the issue."

Meanwhile, a Finnish newspaper pointe out this week that the Soviets had careful chosen their moment, with neutralism stead ily gaining ground in Europe - as illustrate by Bonn Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's recei difficulties in getting parliament to accep government plans to deploy new nuclear mis siles in West Germany.

Thus most Western diplomatic observer saw Brezhnev's proposals this week as ner evidence of a trend to neutrality in dealing with the Kremlin that is causing mountin concern in NATO circles.

U.N. said paying press unit

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) — Agencies of the United Nations have underwritten articles on Third World subjects through payments to Inter Press Service (IPS), A Rome-based news agency, The Washington Star reported Monday.

The newspaper said various U.N. Agencies paid \$449,000 this year to IPS, a cooperative of 200 correspondents, editors and translators serving 451 subscribers in about 51 countries, mostly in Latin America and the Caribbean.-The sum was said to be nearly 10 percent of the cooperative's revenues.

The Star 's report follows the revelation last month that a Japanese industrialist paid for U.N.-produced supplements in 16 foreign

Victor Sutton, network coordinator for IPS in Rome, described his agency as "a service by Third World journalists for Third World media" with details and treatment differing from other international news services or national news services, which are looking at issues from a national point of view," the Star

U.N. officials were quoted as saying they only suggest topics and that articles they finance do not carry the Inter Press logo. The Star said the articles often appear with no indication they were financed by the United

The Fund for Population Activities provided more than all the U.N. agency payments to Inter Press, with the Food Agriculture Organization, UNESCO and the United Nations Development Program also holding contracts, the newspaper said.

"We do not control anything they say," Narinder K. Aggarwala, information officer for Asia and the Pacific of the U.N.

Development Program, was quoted as say

Inter Press is a private institution the many American press people believe has bias against the West," Laonard H. Mark secretary-treasurer of the World Press Free dom Committee and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, was quoted as saying. "I don't think the U.N. should be in the business of disseminating informatio through other means than their own organ izations.

The Star said the decision to pay IPS ha troubled some Western press officials with see it as another example of the Unite Nations taking sides against the West of press issues, ignoring the Western attitud that paying for news coverage is wrong.

Sub freed from trap

STAVANGER, Norway, June 29 (AFF A miniature submarine used for North Se oil work fought itself free Monday after spending 17 hours trapped 119 meters below the surface, a spokesman for the National O Company Statoil said.

The submarine, was working on the Dyy Delta platform near the dividing line between the British and Norwegian sectors of the North Sea late Sunday when one of discubled linking it with the surface became hooked up in the rig.

The diver on board the mini-bus wa

unhurt by the incident, spokesman Will Olsen said. The British-built: submarine ha three days' oxygen supply. Another sub marine and a diving bell went to the scene of the accident early Monday in case the mini sub failed to free itself.

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Documents sold to Poles

2 held for espionage in U.S.

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (AP) - Two men, a Polish national and an American, have been arrested Sunday on espionage charges in connection with the alleged sale of classified Hughes Aircraft Co. documents to the Polish intelligence service, FBI said.

William Bell, 61, a Hughes employee until mne 23, and Marian Zacharski, 29, were arrested Sunday at an appartment in Playa Del Rey on the Los Angeles county coast after nearly four years of investigation, said Dick Mellitt, assistant special FBI agent in charge of criminal foreign counterintellig-

The two were being held for arraignment in federal court. The FBI began investigating Zacharski in late 1977 when he came to this country as a commercial representative for the Polish American Machinery Co., Mellitt said. The Polish government-owned comdany in Elk Grove, Illinois, produces heavy machinery to manufacture machine parts. Mellitt said Bell had been employed by Hughes Aircraft since 1952 as a line engineer and apparently had known Zacharski on a

social basis since 1977. The FBI alleges that Bell received \$110,000 for his part in the conspiracy, which allegedly involved the transfer of several classified documents on defense-related radar systems to the Polish intelligence service.

We assume the Poles shared this information with Russia, since Poland is a Warsaw Pact member," said Mellitt, adding that, "any case that involves classified information is an important case."

Mellitt said the documents were transferred over a period of time since 1980, but he would not specify how many documents were transmitted and how they were transmitted. Mellitt said the FBI began investigating Zacharski because of information they received, but he refused to specify what information was given or who gave it. He said the arrest was made Sunday afternoon because federal agents had finally collected enough evi-

dence to support the arrest. Hughes Aircraft officials cooperated in the investigation, Mellitt said, and Lee Pitt, communications director for the company,

Sunday, 200 kins south of Lima, and the

Nefob Point on the coast to the predicted

epicenter of the quake. Some Peruvians

took no chances and left the coastal capital

for a long holiday weekend inland, while a

few even went abroad or sent their chil-

Many families headed inland to the

mountains Sunday but police said the flow

of traffic was normal for a June Sunday.

Those who stayed behind took basic pre-

cautions but appeared convinced by repe-

ated assurances from the authorities that

"We don't really believe the prediction

but just in case the boot of the car is

packed with warm clothing, sleeping bags and first aid kit," one Lima housewife

dren away to relatives.

nothing would happen.

without violence.

was at the news conference announcing the arrests. He said that Bell had secret clearance, but not top secret clearance. Bell was a member of the company's radar systems group and was also a project manager.

Pitt said it was the first case of espionage linked to Hughes Aircraft since 1948. The company makes radar systems for defense, military aircraft and for the space shuttle, he said. Mellitt said Bell has been under investigation since 1978.

"These highly classified documents were exchanged at locations in this country and Europe and pertained to U.S. military weapons and radar systems," said an FBI statement in Washington, D.C.

The last espionage charge in the United States was filed against David Henry Barnett, of Bethesda, Maryland, last October. Barnett, a former CIA agent, pleaded guilty to giving details of a 1960s CIA operation in Indonesia to the Soviets. The government also said Barnett revealed the names of 30

Barnett got more than \$ 90,000 from the Soviets, the government said. He was sentenced to 18 years in prison last December. The Justice Department said at the time it

was the 13th spy case in five years. Air Force Titan II missile officer 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke, 25, of Richmond, Virginia, is currently the subject of a military investigation. But he is charged only with unauthorized visits to the Russian Embassy and with revealing defense information to unanthorized persons:

Greek premier promotes aide

ATHENS, June 29 (AFP) - Greek Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff has been appointed the government's second deputy prime minister, increasing his chances of eventually taking over leadership of the ruling New Democracy Party, according to

Averoff, 71, turned down the post last year after losing the election for party leader to current prime minister George Rallis by four votes. He accepted it this time "in the name of party unity," but observers said he was now likely to take over from Rallis as party leader if New Democracy loses the October general elections.

The appointment of Averoff, who keeps his defense post but has the additional task of overseeing the economic coordination and finance ministries, is also expected to disappoint Foreign Minister Constantin Mitsotakis, who is known to hanker after the party leadership himself.

The economic coordination portfolio is currently held by Rallis following the resignation for health reasons of Ioannis Boutos at the beginning of this year, but well-informed sources said it would be going to deputy minister Ioannis Palaiokrassis.

The announcement of Averoff's appointment as deputy prime minister, to work alongside Deputy Premier Constantin Papaconstantinou, was made by Rallis at New Democracy's special congress being held in Athens this weekend. In a speech to the congress, Averoff attacked opposition Socialist leader Andreas Papandreou for allegedly tailoring his opinions to suit electoral demands, singling out the recent breakdown of talks on the leasing of bases in

Greece to the United States.

Rallis outlined a ten-point program to the congress, pledging to safeguard national sovereignty, cooperate with Greece's partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European Economic Community, defend social and political liberaties and the principles of free enterprise, modernize the administration, protect the environment, ensure full employment and help women.

Bush arrives in Manila MANILA, June 29 (AFP) — United States Vice President George Bush arrived here Monday to represent President Ronald Reagan at the inauguration of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday. U.S. diplomatic officials had said his attendance at the celebrations was proof of Washington's continuing support and the strength of U.S.-

Philippine relations. Bush and Marcos will have talks after the inaugurais begin. Marcos, president for the past 16 years, gained a new six-year-term in elections June 16.

SHOOTING VICTIM: Medical attendants rush one of the shooting victims from the Atlanta FBI office Sunday after he and another were wounded in a shoot-out with a gunman who held a number of bostages in the FBI headquarters. The unidentified gnnman was killed.

Retrieved from sea

Italy hails bronze statues

ROME, June 29 (AP) - Italian government leaders led by President Sandro Pertini gave two maginificent ancient bronze warriors a royal welcome Sunday as they went on a display at Rome's Quirinal presidential palace.

Shortly after he swore in Premier Giovanni Spadolini's new cabinet, the president, the premier and the 27 ministers trooped to a nearby enclosed balcony to view the wellpreserved, life-size statues, believed to be 2,500 years old.

Holding Spadolini's arm, the 84-year-old president said he hoped the new government would be as long-lived as the celebrated bronzes. The statues were then shown to reporters and art experts before Monday's formal opening to the public.

A cult of sorts has developed in Italy since they were retrieved from the Ionian seabed in 1972 off the coast of Riace, in the southern Italian region of Calabria . After five years of

Heat turns man killer ATHENS, June 29 (AFP) - A 38-

year-old farmer Spyros Staridas, driven mad by the current heat wave, Sunday shot dead members of his family and a neighbor and then killed himself at Trikala, central Greece.

Police said that Statidas seized his shotgun and killed his wife, father, grandfather, grandmother, aunt, unde and a neighbor. He badly wounded his son but his life is not in danger. Staridas then shot himself. Police said the excessive heat drove the farmer crazy. Two local villagers had died of heart attacks caused by the heat, they said.

restoration work, the bronzes were unveiled in Florence last January and were immediately hailed by press and public as artworks of the highest caliber.

The Rome exhibit was arranged at the personal request of Pertini who first viewed them in Florence where they became the city's main tourist attractions. Italian newspapers were carrying the story on the Rome exhibit for days on front pages.

Werner Fuchs, a prominent German archeologist, has said he believed the bronzes to be the work of Phidias, regarded as one of the greatest Greek sculptors.

Judson Emerick an art history professor from Pomona College in Claremont, California, called the statues masterpieces of "absolutely superior quality."

"There is no doubt in my mind that they belong with the two great bronzes from that era in Greece to the best examples of the early classical and classical period of Greek sculpture," be said after Sunday's preview.

The discovery of the two masterpieces, however, also sparked a heated national battle over who owns the statues. Shortly after their discovery, the townspeople of Riace tried to place the bronzes in the middle of their village's square. From there the battle grew to involve cities throught the nation. The controversy was jointly resolved following the decision to construct a special museum in the southern city of Reggio Calabria for the specific purpose of housing the two Greek

After the Rome exhibit, the statues return to Reggio. Admission is free, but Italian officials, fearing a massive jam at the presidential palace, have limited viewing time to five minutes per person.

Prison riot kills 15 in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 29 (AP) -Prisoners led by Somoza loyalists took an unspecified number of guards hostage late Sunday and other guards opened fire on the prisoners, killing 15 and wounding 28, the Interior Ministry reported.

A statement from the ministry said the prisoners, most of whom were members of former President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard, took several guards hostage in a bid to gain free passage out the country.

"After several hours of negotiations... the treasoners began to fire arms (taken from the guards) and answer was made in the opening of heavy gunfire because no other alternative remained," said a ministry statement. A later statement from the ministry said the incident began about 5:30 p.m. and ended three hours later, and that an investigation was under

Reporters on the scene said the Sandinista National Liberation Front-led government sent tanks, troops and ambulances to the prison, 10 kms east of the capital, near the international airport, and closed off the

It was the Sandinista-led rebellion that toppled Somoza in July. The new govern-ment promptly imprisoned and has since sentenced Somoza lovalists to prison.

American delegation arrives in Moscow

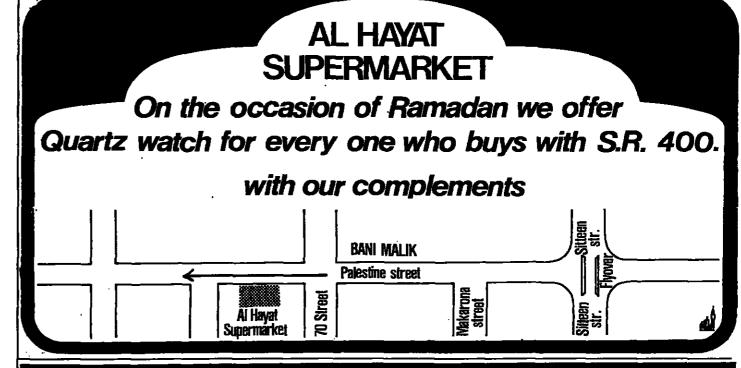
MOSCOW, June 29 (AP) - Six members of the U.S. House of Representatives arrived here Sunday as part of the first formal congressional delegation to visit Moscow since Soviet troops swept into Afghanistan 18 months ago. The leader of the group, Rep. Paul Simon, said he hoped the talks could "help melt the ice" between Washington and

However, the delegation was expected to focus on eductional questions - not political matters - during its scheduled three days in the Soviet Union. The six congressmen sit on the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on postsecondary education, which Simon chairs.

Italian admiral 'held'

LA SPEZIA, Northwest Italy, June 29 (AFP) - Rear Adm. Vittorio Forgione, whose name was said to be on the list of 933 members of the P-2 Masonic lodge, was arrested here at the weekend on spy charges, informed sources said here Monday.

The admiral was a former director of the Center for Military Application of Nuclear Energy, and top secret documents which should not have left the center were said to have been found in his home during a search late Saturday, the sources added, Adm. Forgione, 50, was suspended from his post as director following the discovery of his alleged association with the P-2 lodge.



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The quake that never was

LIMA, June 29 (R) — Alert but calm, Peruvians spent a quiet autumn Sunday despite a prediction that a major earthquake would devastate their country. Hospitals and emergency services were on the alert but a spokesman for the National Geophysical Institute said seismic activity was normal and there was nothing to indicate a quake was imminent.

For months Peruvians have been alarmed by a forecast by U.S. scientist Brian Brady that three major quakes would occur this year off the coast south of Lima, the first on June 28. Peruvian and other American scientists disagreed with the prediction, but it provoked a sharp drop in the number of foreign tourists to visit Peru. In a typical gesture, President Fernando

Belaunde Terry visited the Port of Pisco

Thousands march in Belfast

IRA striker said serious and rally at Andersonstown, a Roman

BELFAST, June 29 (AP) - A crowd drawn from Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic and said by organizers to number 5,000 took part in a march and rally here Sunday in support of seven hunger-striking guerrillas, one of whom was reported to be deteriorating rapidly after 51 days without

Mrs. Goretti McDonnell, wife of 30-yearold Joe McDonnell, said her husband's weight had dropped from 210 pounds (95 kgs) when he started his fast in the Maze prison outside Belfast to 112 pounds (51 kgs). "He is no longer a man with the big frame you see on the posters," she said. "His teeth are protruding and his cheeks are sunk into his face. He has a skeleton-like figure.

"On my last visit he had just had a fit. The doctor assurred me 'Joe's brain has been " She added that he could barely see or hear. Provisional Sinn Fin, political arm of the outlawed "Provisional" wing of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas, organized Sunday's march and rally. Its Belfast Republican Press Center said in a statement that McDonnell's condition was "serious."

Four hunger strikers died last month. The fast was launched March 1 in a bid to force the British government to treat jailed guerrillas as political prisoners rather than criminals. The British refuse. Police said the march

EAST BERLIN (R) - East German sci-

Krender, one of the top composers of German language songs, died here Sunday at the age of 75 after a long illness. Besides composing some 1,200 songs, the most famous of which was "Good Bye Johnny," the German-born Kreuder wrote the music to

terrorist vendetta, two gunmen forced their way into an apartment here Sunday and shot a typographer in the legs, police reported.

Sunday announced she would fight a House of Commons seat to campaign against abortion among women known to be bearing abnormal children. Marilyn Gillies-Carr, 39, who was born without arms told a press conference on the subject of abortion: "I was born without arms and would have been a

persons arrested during a protest of the hunger strikers outside Belfast city hall Saturday, including a London councillor, Carol Turner. The 34, who are all on bail, are due to appear in court charged with public order offenses

Catholic stronghold in west Belfast, passed

Among those there were several of the 34

A statement read at Sunday's rally and said by the organizers to have been smuggled out of the Maze, called for more street protests and demonstrations to intensify "the considerable pressure being exerted on the British

The statement said proposals by the fiveman delegation of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace were a "major dilution" of the hunger strikers demands for political status - the right for jailed guerrillas to wear their own clothes, do no prison work, associate with each other, have recreational and educational facilities and have full restoration of lost remission.

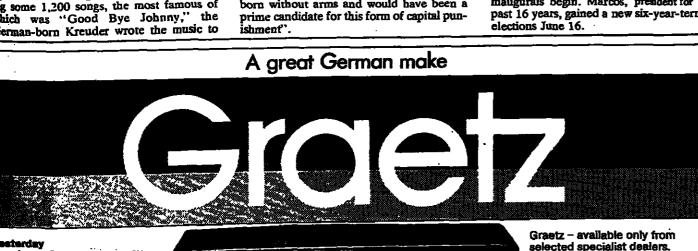
Miss Turner, a member of Southwark local council in London and a militant leftist member of Britain's opposition Labor Party, told the rally she was brining the solidarity of the British working class against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

entists have developed a pair of spectacles for train drives that will bring the train automatically to a standstill if the driver falls asleep, the official ADN news agency reported Monday. The spectacles contain an electronic beam which is regularly broken by blinking. If the driver falls asleep and stops blinking, it

will trigger a small alarm and halt the train. SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Peter

some 200 films and also to operettas and

MILAN (AP) - In an apparent act of LONDON (AFP) — An armless woman

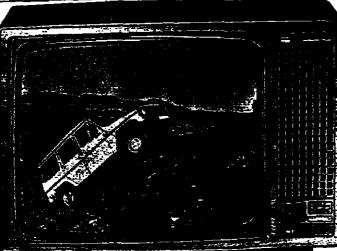


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Prices, tax to go up

Poles face big drop in living standard

standards for 80 percent of Poles will drop 10 to 20 percent in coming months, but most people are ready to accept this, the new Polish minister in charge of pricing said in an interview published here.

Minister Zdislaw Krasinki told the Swedish news agency that measures planned by the government would include price and tax

The first price rise will take place during utumn for coal, bread, milk and electricity. he said, without specifying the amount of the increase. Another increase will occur at year's end, he said.

The increases are a key element of the new Polish pricing policy to be submitted to parli-

ament on July 2, the agency said. The minister said in effect that there is far

Russia, Cuba to hike trade 50%

MOSCOW, June 29 (AFP)—The Soviet Havana's ambitious five war rises.

Union and Cuba will increase bilateral trade by 50 percent for the period 1981 through 1985 under a new agreement between the two countries.

The agreement, signed Friday, will bring Cuban-Soviet trade to nearly \$32 billion in 1985, compared to \$21 billion in 1980. Observers believed the increase is related to

Strikein U.S. film, units averted

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (R) — A strike which would have paralyzed the U.S. filmand television industries was all but averted when film directors said they had reached a tentative pay agreement with the producers.

The strike was due to have started on Wednesday, but the film directors said they were pleased with the new proposals and would send them to leaders of the 6,400member Directors Guild of America Monday for approval.

A spokesman for the guild said the new salary scale would increase minimum payment for director a one-hour film by 39.23 percent, from the present level of \$11,000 to about \$14,400 over three years

Production of a number of big feature films, including the \$35 million musical 'Annie', 'yes,' Giorgio,' starring Italian singer Luciano Pavarotti and 'The World According to Garp,' starring Robin Williams, would have been among the films stopped by a directors' strike.

The child star of 'Annie,' Aileen Quinn, has already grown two inches (five cm) since she signed for the role and she could have outgrown the part if there had been a long

Directors had earlier reached a tentative agreement with producers on another major issue, a share of the revenue from films shown on home video cassettes and on television stations which charge viewers to watch their programs. Under the agreement, directors would receive a share of the revenues after producers recovered their coets.

consumption market. State aid will keep the poorest classes from being affected by the drop in purchasing power, he added.

Krasinski said the new measures became necessary because of the growing general level of subsidies for consumer goods. He said consumer subsidies were among the main causes of the Polish economic crisis. Present food: prices would have to double or even triple to keep up with production costs, he said.

In another development, the European Economic Community summit, which opens in Luxembourg Monday, is set to discuss Poland's request for \$500 million in urgent financial aid to tide over its economic crisis and to help it to service its debts. Sources close to the EEC said that the summit was likely to take a accede to Poland's request.

Sugar cane exports to the Soviet Union are especially stressed in the agreement. It is Cuba's main cash crop, but has been beset with poor yields recently despite relatively

heavy investment. Observers said the accord's emphasis clearly showed the determination of Havana's central economic planners to bring an end to the problems with sugar cane.

In 1979, Cuban-Soviet predictions called for Moscow to take 3.5 million tons of sugar a year, but this figure was cut to 2.5 million for 1981 and 1982 because of crop diseases. It seemed however that deliveries to the Soviet Union should level off at three million tons annually for the next three years.

These deliveries are the main part of Havana's exports to Moscow. Cuba so far has also been sending it relatively low quality fruit, and Tobacco.

Metals are also an important part of Cuban exports. The Caribbean country has extensive reserves of nickel, which has virtually a guaranteed market in the Soviet Union production recently has been 36,000 tons a year.

Soviet exports to Cuba affect practically all sectors, which has been the case for the past 18 years — the duration of the United States' economic boycott against the government of Fidel Castro.

Soviet aid has grown continually and has been put at more the \$10 million a day, according to Western analysts.

During the last five-year Cuban plan (1976-1980), the Soviet Union provided Cuba with a preferential rate for all the oil needed by the national economy, about 50 million tons. Moscow in turn bought half the sugar harvest at a price clearly higher than world levels.

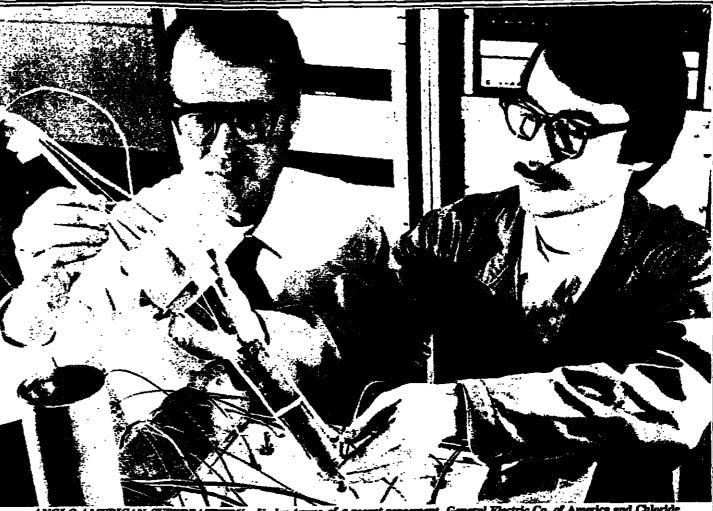
The current increased cooperation between the two countries is just the first step toward longer-term projects, specialized sources said. They said several recent bilateral accords foresee Moscow's participation in the Cuban economy until 1990, and in some sectors, until the year 2000.

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Textile talks

West, Third World set for showdown

HONG KONG, June 29 (R) — The lines are being drawn before fresh talks in Geneva next month on the international multifiber arrangement (MFA) in what is seen as a crucial test of future trade ties between the developed and developing nations.

A 21-nation meeting of the developing textile-exporting countries ended here last week saying the world textile trade must ultimately be liberalized by a return to free trade under the normal rules and practices of the general agreement tariffs and trade

As the developing nations press for liberal-ization of the textile trade the developed nations, their own textile industries under attack, will be pushing the opposite way.

But for the major textile importing nations of Western Europe and the U.S. to be seen to be abrogating the principles of free trade would be disaster for international trade ties.

At the Geneva meeting, scheduled to start on July 14, the developing nations, the U.S. and West European countries will all be fighting to support their own textile industries. against each other as they argue out terms for a renewal of the present MFA, which expires on December 31 this year.

The major importing countries are expected to plead that owing to the continued perilous state of their own textile industries, exports from developing countries must be kept at a low level.

The original reason for the creation of the MFA in 1974 was to allow developing countries' exports to increase, but only at a level commensurate with the wellbeing of the importing nations.

Paul O. Murphy, chief U.S. textile negotiator, said earlier this month the U.S. would be hoping for a wider allowance on setting import guidelines in an extension to the MFA.

He said the U.S. felt it no longer had to

"newly-industrialized" countries, such as Hong Kong, South Korea and the Rpublic of China, to continue to grow.

The U.S. is expected to ask these nations to

cut back exports in any new quota arrangement in favor of the "truly developing" nations such as Sri Lanka and Bangladesh. This would it in with an EEC proposal to

continue the concept of 'globalization' under which textile imports from a group of developing countries are considered disruptive and put under an overall limit.

The textile industries of the importing nations have been hit hard by competition from the exporters, mainly because of high relative labor costs, domestic recession and increasing energy bills.

The U.S. and Europe are also at odds. The

EEC commission this month began investigations into alleged dumping of American textile products on the British market.

The British Textile Employers Association (BTEA) said rising U.S. imports had contri-buted to about a 20 percent cut in the British textile workforce over the past two years, a

organized than in the past. The developing countries are especially unhappy about the present MFA's 'reasonable departures' clause, introduced by the EEC in 1977 to achieve cutbacks in textile

situation mirrored in different degrees in the

rest of the EEC. Now the developing nations

see the MFA merely as a method of selective

restriction by the imports. They are also more

MFA guarantee of six percent a year export growth for developing countries. The clause allows importing nations to ignore the six percent figure in bilateral negotiations with exporting countries. A mainstay of the importing nations' justification for restricting exports is the idea of 'mar-

imports, which negates the original 1974

ket disruption' has also come under strong attack from delegates at the meeting here. One delegate said the concept had been interpreted until now at the importing countries' whim. There was no common agreement as to what constituted disruption of markets by developing countries textile imports, nor was there any valid monitoring of such complaints.

BRIFFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) - Seawater from the Baltic is being used for irrigation purposes on some state and collective farms in Latvia, Novosti news agency said Mon-day. The Salt content of Baltic seawater is fairly low, it noted. Soviet scientists have been studying the effect of using this water and believe it could be successfully adopted for irrigating sugar beet, cabbage, carrots and other crops.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — The two biggest ship locks in China, at Gezhouba in the middle reaches of the Yangtze River, were opened to passenger and

cargo traffic, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported. NCNA said that at Gezhouba, site of a giant hydro-electric project, Chinese engineers had for the first time in history harnessed the main course of the Yangtze, a major step in controlling the 6,300-km (4,000-mile)

river. MANILA, (AP) — The Asian Development Bank approved Monday a concessional loan of \$10 million to the National Development Bank of Sri Lanka, the Manila-based bank announced.

Population study given \$6 million

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP) — Two organizations concerned with population growth will receive \$6 million from the Ford Foundation, the giant foundation has announced.

The Population Council is to receive \$5 million, which it must match on a 2-1 basis. The money will go to the John D. Rockefeller 3rd memorial fund, named in honor of the council's founder, for studies of such subjects as the development of new and improved methods of contraception.

The Population Council conducts research and provides technical advice to the developing countries in areas such as contraception, family planning and "demographic behavior." The Alan Guttmacher Institute, now independent of the planned parenthood federation, will receive \$1 million for three

The institute said it will use the money to "enhance the status of women" by applying the funds to programs in such areas as pregnancies, the increased demand for sterilization as a means of birth control and fertilityrelated health care. The Ford Foundation said it has contributed a total of \$67 million to the Population Council since 1954, and \$5 million to the Guttmacher Institute since

Australia okays Singaporean's hotel chain bid

CANBERRA, June 29 (R) — A Sing-aporean hotel magnate has received official approval for his bid to buy Australia's largest hotel chain from Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi, Treasurer John Howard said Monday.

Informed sources said Sri Khoo Teck Puat will pay about \$105 million for the Southern Pacific Hotel Corporation, which owns the travelodge chain in Australia as well as hotels in New Zealand, Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Tahiti.

Khoo already owns the Goodwood, Ladyhill and Holiday Inn hotels in Singapore and is a substantial shareholder of the national bank of Brunei. Australia's foreign investment review board approved the sale on condition that Khoo introduced 50 percent local equity into Southern Pacific before his planned move here in 1983, Howard said. Southern Pacific said in a separate state-

ment that it would develop two hotels here and expand its package tour activities, establishing sales offices in Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Toronto.

Air Zaire books 4 Fokker F-27s

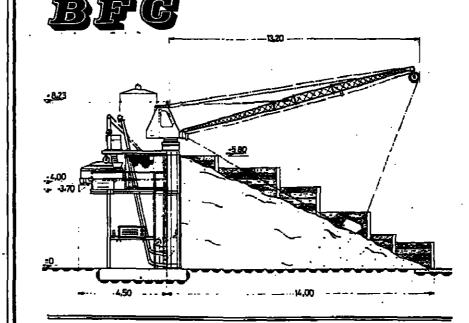
KINSHASA, June 29 (AP) -– The Dutch aircraft manufacturing firm of Fokker will deliver four medium-range F-27 passenger planes to Air Zaire by February of next year, the official Zairian news agency Azap has reported.

Azap said the announcement was made by Fokker sales director Beiffer who is in Zaire for celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of Air Zaire, the state-owned airline of this central African nation.

The F-27 can take up to 72 passengers over a maximum distance of 1,185 kilometers (about 600 miles). The Dutch firm has aiready sold 750 F-27s worldwide, including

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Steep fall in OPEC production reported

, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting ountries (OPEC) is approaching the lowest vels for more than 10 years, Potroleum Intel wence weeky (PIW), a New York oil indusy newsleter, said Monday.

PIW saic latest oil industry estimates sugst that current OPEC output could be as was 22 million barrels per day (BPD) in the st months of 1980.

A majority of OPEC states agreed to cut tiput in May by a minimum of 10 percent cause of the world oil glut, estimated at gween two and three million PBD.

PIW said the sharpest decline was regisred by Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, whose tal production was estimated to have fallen mughly one million BPD to 2.45 million

The three countries decided last week to aintain their official prices of around \$40

spite the glut. id that Libya had offered oil companies a re-dollar per barrel cut to \$40 for third iarter deliveries, but some buyers were manding a five-dollar reduction.

Western oil industry analysts said Monday audi Arabia's determined campaign to force ther OPEC states to cut their oil prices could et results by the end of the year.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani underlined 16 Kingdom's resolve on Saturday by denyig Western press reports of a cut in Saudi vabian oil production.

In a telex to Reuters in Bahrain Sheikh //amani said: "No decision has been taken to

Japan TV exports up 58 %

TOKYO, June 29 (AP) — Japan's color elevision set exports in May went up by 58.3 ercent from a year earlier to 425,448 the lectronics Industries Association of Japan

Association officials attributed the sharp acrease to the popularity of Japanese good uality products. They said color television at exports to the United States in May rose y 243.5 percent from a year earlier to 4,513. The United States was followed by raq 39,534, up 876.6 percent, Canada 2,209 up 84 percent, West Germany 29,303 own 26 percent, Argentina 26,867 up 136.4 ercent, Saudi Arabia 26,360 down 9.8 perent and China 24,187 up 287.6 percent, all compared with a year earlier. Japan produced 967.000 color television

duced 622,000 home video tape recorders in May, up 103.1 percent from a year earlier, of which it exported 499,000 VTRs, up 207.8

Syria acts to end shady money deals

DAMASCUS, June 29 (R) - Syria has mounced measures to cut down on blackarket dealings in foreign currency. A govmment statement, issued at the weekend. ild Syrians going to Arab countries would be llowed to take only 2,500 pounds (\$500) Usin them for the trip.

Those traveling to the non-Arab countries ould be restricted to 5,000 pounds (\$ 000). An official spokesman said measures

sets in May, up 15.9 percent from a year earlier, the officials said. Meanwhile, the officials said Japan Pro-

percent from a year earlier.

Japan's VTR exports to the United States in May went by 109 percent from a year to 137,000. The United States was followed by West Germany 95,925 up 147 percent, Britian 80,019 up 164 percent, France 23,460 up 188 percent and Australia 14,972, up 217 percent, all compared with a year earlier.

were aimed at curbing blackmarket dealings.

The restrictions follow the creation of a two-tier exchange rate by the Syrian government last April. While maintaining an official rate of the Syrian pound to the dollar, a special tourist rate is set daily by the Commercial Bank of Syria. .

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450,000 BPD. Analysts said Saudi Arabia was in sight of its goal and predicted that by the end of the year many OPEC states would have cut prices, which range at present from Saudi Arabia's \$36 a barrel to Libya's \$41.

The Saudi Arabian goal is to unify OPEC prices as a first step to a long-term strategy linking price rises to Western inflation, currency fluctuations and economic growth. . .

Analysts at stockbroker Wood Mackenzie said pressure for official price cuts was now most intense and could possibly lead to a unified OPEC price as early as the end of the

"It seems unlikely that the Saudi Arabian will cut production. They are in sight of their goal and we cannot see them cutting back until they achieve it," one analyst said. The analysts said OPEC's three major African producers, Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, were now under the most immediate pressure to cut their official prices, the highest in OPEC.

Oil companies are now negotiating their contracts to take African oil for the third quarter of this year and most analysts expect them to be paying less, even if the nice cut is done covertly.

Venezuela and Ecuador, both OPEC members, have already cut prices in response to the glut and non-OPEC Mexico, Britain and Norway have made \$4 reductions. Last week, Libya. Nigeria, Algeria and Gabon issued a statement saying they would not reduce their prices and analysts expect them to cut production instead.

TWO-SEAT SPORTSCOUPE: The 1982 Mercury LN7, a two-seat sportscoupe, and its twin, the Ford EXP, were unveiled to the public recently at Scottsdale, Arizona. Rollei's closure Germany's image tarnished

BONN, June 29 (AFP) - One of the stars of the West German photographic industry, the Rollei Company, has just filed for bankruptcy, clouding the country's international

image as an industrial power. Known among photographers for its Rolleiflex model, one of the first to replace photographic plates with film, Rollei was simply unable to survive the competition and the depressed world economy.

The Japanese were in bot pursuit of Rollers markets for the last ten years, although this was not the only problem faced by the company. Rollei, the third major West German photographic company to go bankrupt, after Voigtlaender and Zeiss, employed more than 5,000 persons, including 4,300 in its Singapore subsidiary. Harold Koch, the director of the company

in the Far East, said closing of these operations would signal an enormous loss of prestige for West German industry. He added that the Singapore firm has always made a profit and could withstand Japanese competi-

Founded in Brunswick in 1920, Rollei rapidly conquered world markets, particularly with its Rolleiflex. It performed well after World War II, but began experiencing its first difficulties at the start of the 1970s, as pressure from Japanese manufacturers

Banks had to step in to refloat the stumbling firm. The Norddeutsche-Landesbank played a major role and soon gained 99.7 percent of its capitals. Officials decided at the same time to open a subsidiary in Singapore, implanting the company in the far eastern market. This at times employed nearly 5,000 workers, seven times the work-force of the parent company.

ButRollei continued to lose money, and its liabilities reached 25 million marks (\$10 million) in 1980. But it nonetheless kept on introducing new products that were sold on the world market: the Rollei 35, forerunner of miniaturized cameras, and the \$L2000 F. But they did not impede the company's downward slide.

In early 1981, the West German business community decided to take action, Hannsheinz Porst, one of the biggest wholesalers of cameras in West Germany, was at its head. He and his associates bought the shares held by the Norddeutcshe-Landesbank, Rollei then became known as the Deutsche Fotoholding GMBH.

But Porst did not succeed in his self-stated goal of "strengthening the position of Rollei and the West German photographic industry in the international market."

Expert sees U.S.cutting oil import 50%

United States can halve its oil imports during doubling the use of coal, tripling nuclear the 1980's, and the energy situation will be capacity, and retaining programs for developgenerally improving, Charles Dibona, president of the American Petroleum Institute

He said Saturday that imports since early 1980 dropped from eight million barrels a day to six million, and may be just four million in 1990.

Gasoline (petrol) consumption will drop 10 percent, and total interior consumption of crude will decline 13 percent, he said.

But all this will require maintaining current

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AFP) - The levels of domestic oil and gas production, ing synthetic fuel. Each energy source must be allowed to compete freely with the other, he said. He said there is a real danger that more bountiful oil supplies on the world market might divert attention from urgent governmental measures in the energy realm. Meanwhile, oil and gas drilling in the U.S. has reached its highest level in 24 years with 61,000 wells, he added. The American Petroleum Institute is the association of American oil companies.

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EEC summit opens

Mitterrand to outline job plan

pean Common Market leaders, facing record unemployment and sombre economic prospects, began summit talks here Monday which are expected to be marked by a strong call for economic expansion from France.

Before the meeting started, European Trade Union Confederation chief Wim Kok met the summit's chairman, Dutch Prime Minister Dries Van Agt, to press home union alarm at Europe's lengthening dole queues.

French officials said that French President Francois Mitterrand, attending an EEC summit for the first time, intended to launch a strong call for more expansionary economic policies to fight unemployment. Mitterrand would outline French aims for a simultaneous attack on both unemployment and inflation. and seek to win support from his EEC partners for plans to cut the working week to 35 hours as a way of creating more jobs, aides said. Unemployment in the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) is now around 7.7 percent, according to a paper prepared for the summit by the EEC commission, and it is likely to go on rising.

Mitterrand wants the EEC to berate the

development with the Third World. China's hopes of budget surplus fade

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Reagan, at a world economic summit July 20, for fiscal policies causing high interest rates in the United States. The Europeans argue that such rates siphon off private capital that would otherwise be spent on investment on European industry.

On foreign policy, the summit will study reactions to a British-inspired initiative for an international conference aimed at getting Soviet troops withdrawn from Afghanistan. EEC sources said the 10 would discuss requests from Poland for financial aid to help cover its heavy debt servicing needs, and exchange views on East-West relations and security issues.

The EEC leaders were also to discuss trade relations between the EEC, the United States and Japan, in preparation for the sevennation summit in Ottawa. France has called for a common European stand against tight monetary policies in the U.S., which have pushed up interest rates, throttling European economies. EEC sources said France was also expected to push for joint EEC moves to open its global negotiations on economic

how big the deficit would be. The surplus in the first four months was

PEKING, June 29 (R) - China will have a budget deficit this year despite some encouraging signs that raised the prospects of a possible surplus, Chinese banking officials said Monday.

budget deficit last year. However, Chinese economic planners were hopeful that they would achieve their aim of balancing the budget this year and had set the target accord-

Most Western experts saw that target as last month which claimed that China was in surplus over the first four months of 1981.

while the statement was true, deficit this year would be "unavoidable." They did not say

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London stock market

LODON, June 29 — Gold mining shares were weak in fairly active trading as the bullion price fell to an afternoon fixing of \$428.75, while industrials were mixed in quiet trade, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was up 2.8 at 543.7.

Gold producers endged lower throughout the day with falls of between 200 and 500 cents generally noted. Equity leaders were mainly either side of last mainly a penny or two either side of last night's closing levels while US and Canadian issues were mixed.

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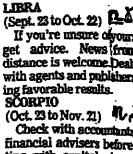
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End of Mao's era

Hu replaces Hua as chairman

PEKING, June 29 (AP) — Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng resigned Monday, the official news agency Xinhua said. He was replaced by a partner in Deng Xiaoping's drive to modernize China, signaling an official end to the era of Mao Tse-tung.

The central committee unanimously accepted Hua's resignation, made him a vice chairman and replaced him with Hu Yaobang, the news agency said. Hua, the late Chairman Mao's personally chosen successor, had been severely criticized in the past year for his allegiance to Mao's ideology.

Government radio and television report indicated Hua had been stripped of his rank and demoted to the most junior vicechairmanship.

Hua's long-expected resignation and his replacement by Hu, a close associate of Deng, brings down a curtain on the turbulent Mao years, signaling official disrespect to those who adhere to Mao's leftist policies. Mao died in 1976 but his influence lingered with party traditionalists.

Hua was made a vice chairman, the central committee said because "party history shows that knocking out a comrade once who commits some mistakes would make people overcautious and prevent them from speaking their minds freely. This would damage democracy," according to Xinhua.

Deng, the party vice chairman who is considered China's top leader and is the architect of the modernization drive, was elected chairman of the party's key military commission, Xinhua said. Premier Zhao Ziyang also was elected a vice chairmen. He and Hua join four other vice chairmen — Deng Yec-jianiyang, Li Xianniun and Chen Yun — in making up the party's elite standing commit-

tee of the policy-setting Politburo. Hu, 67, an ally of Deng, had been the party's general secretary but Western diplomatic sources have said he ran the day-today affairs of the party since last November. Many party members criticized Hua last August and he reportedly offered his resignation lat November.

discredited "leftist" policies of Mao, had been seen at public party functions only a few times since then and has reportedly undergone ideological rehabilitation at the party school here. The replacement of Hua at the party helm amounts to a scal of approval by the party leaders on the modernization and economic and political alignment with the West instituted under Deng's leadership.

Hua also had headed the party's military commission, overseeing the affairs of China's 3.5 million armed forces. In the last several months, however, Deng had been reported acting in that position.

The Chinese press has reported that some members of the army had been strongly

U.S. court rules revocation of Agee passport

WASHINGTON, June 29 (R) - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the U.S. government has the power to revoke the passport of Philip Agee, a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) man who has been exposing the identities of American agents working abroad. By a 7-to-2 vote, the court said it was legal

for the Secretary of State to withdraw the passport of Agee, who has been working to expose CIA agents or informants since 1974. Agee, who was a CIA agent from 1957 to 1968, now lives in East Germany. The revocation of his passport means he would not be

able to travel to any other countries and could return only to the United States. Agee's passport was revoked in 1979. A lower court ruled the government had no

right to do so, a ruling which was reversed

The Supreme Court said that "when there is a substantial likelihood of "serious damage" to national security or foreign policy as a result of a passport holder's activities in foreign countries, the government may take action to ensure that the holder may not exploit the sponsorship of his travels by the



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influenced by the campaign during the 1966-76 cultural revolution to defy Mao. Deng's leadership has sought to cast aside what it described as impatient, unrealistic economic policies that Mao introduced in 1957 in favor of trying to improve living standards, and to end what it regarded as harmful, divisive political policies.

The current committee session also is adopting a formal reassessment of Mao. Previews indicate it will mention Mao's mistakes, but call them insignificant compared to Mao's contributions to the Communist revolution in

Xinhua said the central committee also elected former Guangdong provincial governor Xi Zhongxun to the party secretariat.

A central committee statement carried by Xinhua said the leadership changes were necessary to ensure full implementation of "policies formulated since the third plenary session." That was the December 1978 meeting at which Deng, purged twice during the cultural revolution, turned to the party forefront and shifted its main effort from ideology to an ambitious modernization campaign.



Hua Guofeng

TOKYO, June 29 (AP) — Shigechiyo

Izumi, Japan's most senior citizen and one of the world's oldest persons, celebrated his 116th birthday Monday when he spoke a few words of wisdom for younger folk:

"Don't worry and don't overdo things."

Izumi, who was born on June 29, 1865,

the year the American Civil War ended and

three years before Japan ended its centuries

.) of feudal isolation, is listed in the Guinness

Book of Records as the world's oldest living

His home on Tokunoshima, a subtropical

island in southern Japan, has become a "must" for tourists, mostly newlyweds.

Relatives say he receives up to 200 visitors a

return for a photocopy print of his palm.

Gromyko schedules trip to assess Polish events MOSCOW, June 29 (Agencies) - Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will restate Moscow's tough line and try to gauge likely developments at the Polish party congress when he visits Warsaw next month, Western diplomats said Monday. Tas news agency announced Sunday night that the 71-year-old Gromyko would pay a brief, friendly visit to Warsaw early in July at the invitation of Poland's Communist Party and government.

Diplomats monitoring Soviet treatment of the Polish crisis expected Gromyko's trip to take place some days before the opening of Poland's crucial party congress July 14. It seemed likely he would meet not only his Polish opposite number, Jozef Czyrek, but also have talks with party chief Stanislaw Kania and other party and government lead-

Diplomats said they expected Gromyko's trip to be the last of its kind by a high-ranking Soviet official before July 14 and it was clear that he would use the opportunity to restate the Kremlin's anxieties over the way events might turn at the congress. His views are

going out for the day."

She said people of the nearby town of Isen honored Izumi with folk songs and

dances at an elementary school gymnasium.

The party was attended by 116 pupils,

teachers and local dignitaries. The number

apparently was a coincidence, not related to his years.

Although listed in the records book as

having attained the "greatest authenticated

age to which a human has lived," Izumi may

not in fact be the world's oldest human.

Sunday, Arthur Reed, of Oakland, California, celebrated what he said was his 121st

Izumi professes a simple outlook on life, and was quoted by Mrs. Masaoka as saying,

"live an ordinary life and don't go to

extremes." A former sugarcane farmer and

lifelong bachelor, he begins his days with a

stroll, and naps regularly.

Japan, which as of last year had a total of

968 centenarians, boasts the world's great-

est longevity. Males have an average life expectancy of 74.46 years; females, 78.89

likely to be substantially those set out in the Soviet party's letter to the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party earlier this month which warned that counterrevolutionary forces might stage an attempt at the congress to eliminate orthodox communism

that the free trade union Solidarity has influenced the election of many delegates to the congress while many senior party officials have been passed over for election. Gromyko is likely to be seeking an estimate from Kania and his colleagues as to what extent the makeup of the present Polish Politburo could

Gromyko's visit is seen as a reassuring sign as far as Moscow's immediate intentions over Poland are concerned, at any rate. Unlike party chief theoretician Mikhail Suslov, who went to Warsaw April 23, Gromyko scarcely bothers about ideological questions, Soviet sources say. He seems more concerned about the impact of events in Poland abroad, which are almost certain to be raised at the party

Soviet leaders have been impressing on "Poland has become the spreahead of the

In Warsaw, Stefan Olszowski, regarded a

The Polish state news agency PAP reported that Olszowski, who returned to power after the ouster last year of former party chief Edward Glerek, was elected delegate to the congress with 246 of 440 votes cast in his favor.

His election means that all three prominent conservative members of the party hierarchy Olszowski, Tadeusz Grabski and Andrzej Zabinski — were among nine full and three alternate members of the Politburo to win a mandate to the congress. Zabinski and Grabski were voted delegates during weekend party conferences elsewhere in

in the country.

The Kremlin has already expressed fears be affected by the congress.

their Polish counterparts the danger of Western attempts to exploit the crisis and even bring the country back to capitalism. The Soviet party newspaper Pravda has bluntly accused the "imperialist forces of the West" of wanting to change the situation which developed after World War II, adding, attack by anti-Socialist forces."

key hard-liner in the Politburo of the Polish party, early Monday won a mandate for the special party congress next month that is expected to enact major labor and social reforms.

toppled the rightist government of Gen. Car-

los Humberto Romero, 26,000 persons have

been killed in the three-way fighting, El Sal-

On Jan. 10 unified leftist groups

announced a final offensive, and struggled to

seize the eastern provincial capital of San

Francisco Gotera, apparently to establish a

provisional government, but the offesnive

The army spokesman said the present fighting in La Union was "much stronger"

failed and the left regrouped.

than in San Francisco Gotera.

vador's Human Rights Commission says.

This column had previously intimated worry that all is not as it should be in those quarters entrusted with fighting crime and administering justice. Here are further causes for concern,

That august body, the Dallas County Criminal Bar Association, comprising the aforementioned county's lawyers, prosecutors, judges and investigators, felt somewhat jaded by its collective exertions. It therefore hired a coach and 'betook' itself to Arlington to watch a

hall game. In the coach on the way back, an argument appeared to develop around the finer points of the game. And, the participants being what they are, the argument developed and developed and developed until it engulfed everyone. Finally, the coach driver was requested to

stop, as the gathering had a point to settle. He did, and forty brawling, punching, kicking and gouging lawmen spilled onto the freeway, an awsome sight to behold. A police sergeant arrived quickly on the scene and tried to separate the combat-"Beat iti" snarled an old gentleman

We're all lawyers here. Beat it or we'll hand a harassment rap on you!" The policeman looked around an almost fainted with shock: Here: indeed were all the county's "officers of the court", having at each other with complete abandon He withdrew in disorder.

Next day he visited the District Attorney's office to see how the matter could be dealt with, "What matter? Where?" snarled again a now-familiar voice. "Beat it!" Which he did.

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Omura meets Weinberger

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) - Japanese Defense Agency Director Joji Omura opened a series of talks here Monday with U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and top military experts. An American sources said that Wein-

berger would stress the Pentagon's belief that the United States and its allies must step up defense arrangements in the Pacific to counter the "Soviet threat" in the region.

The United States hopes to persuade Japan to take a more active part in the defense of the Pacific, to lighten the military burden on Washington, which is currently setting up rapid intervention force to protect key Gulf oil routes. But so far Japan has given American advances a cool reception.

Omura is also to meet Secretary of State Alexander Haig, President Ronald Reagan's security adviser Richard V. Allen and the chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, John Tower. On Wednesday, Omura being a tour of major U.S. military bases, before flying home Friday.

3 Spaniards charged in plot

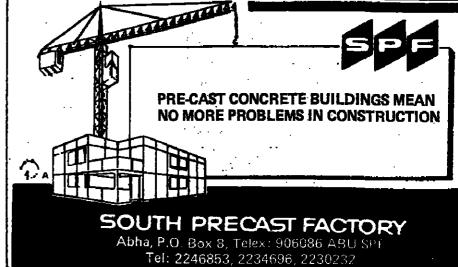
MADRID, June 29 (AFP) - Three of eight civilians arrested here last week in connection with a plot to overthrow the state were formally charged Monday, police sources said. Court authorities refused to say exactly what charges had been brought. The five others were released without being

Four army officers were also arrested on the same suspicions with one still detained. Maj. Saenz de Ynestrillas was held under Spain's new anti-terrorist laws and charged with "forming an armed group with civilian participation.

Meanwhile, a reliable sources said that Gen. Garcia Escudero, who has led the inquiry into the Feb. 33 abortive coup in the Cortes, delivered his final report Monday to the supreme military courts.

The court will review the document before declaring the inquiry formally closed. Thirty

military officers and one civilian have been charged with "military rebellion" for their part in the coup attempt and will be tried once the inquiry is completed.



"He's very fit. Summer is really the best time of year for him," said Matsue Masuoka, his 77-year-old grandniece, in a telephone interview. "He got up at 5 a.m., an hour earlier than usual today, and spent OLDEST HUMAN: Arthur Reed, of Oakthe morning watching a Samurai drams and cartons on TV. He took a light lunch before

Concern at Communists

U.S. keeps envoy in Paris

WASHINGTON, June 29 (Agencies) -The United States has delayed the transfer of ambassador Arthur Hartman from Paris to Moscow because of the inclusion of Communist ministers in the new French government, The Washington Post reported here Monday.

land, California, the world's oldest man

whose age is authenticated as June 28, 1860.

The paper's Paris correspondent, quoting "authoritative sources" in the French capital, said Hartman, who has been in Paris since June 1977, could stay for a further six months. The sources said the U.S. administration deemed it necessary that their man in Paris should be familiar with the French

Four; Communists were named to the French government last week two days after the Socialists took control of the National Assembly in legislative elections. State Department spokesman Susan Pittman told Agence France Presse she was not aware of

The position in Moscow would be left open for Hartman, the Post said. "Letting the ambassadorship go unfilled for a relatively long period...also sends the Soviet Union the message that as far as the Reagan administration is concerned, the Russians are not behaving well enough for Washington to have much to say to them," the Post said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday the Reagan administration remains concerned over the naming of four Communists to the French cabinet. Haig said, "we made no excuses or no bones about our concern.

In an appearance on the CBS interview program, "Face the Nation," Haig said it is important for the administration to voice its concerns, even though it recognizes the issue is a French internal matter, in order to discourage similar actions by other West European nations.

"It is important that all our West European partners, faced with the same decision, know that these decisions are not favorably viewed here in Washington," Haig said. Haig made these other points:

 Brushing aside Soviet complaints over a U.S. decision on arms sales to China, Haig said U.S.-China relations "must stand on their own" and that if Soviet objection become a major factor then it would "give the Soviets a veto over the relationship.

The decision to clear the way for the possibility of weapons sales is part of a continuing evolution of U.S.-Chinese relations that started 10 years ago. It was "a clear recognition...they are a friendly regime."

- The United States will continue to meet its obligations to Taipei including providing arms for defensive purposes, at the same time it improves relations with the People's Republic of China.

Bomb fuse lit

Vatican guards arrest 'crazy' man VATICAN CITY, June 29 (Agencies) — Security guards in crowded St. Peter's altar. Santangeli appeared seriously disturbed and was unable to give

Basilica seized a middle-aged man at 10 a.m. Monday just after he lit the one-meter-long fuse of a primitive bomb. He was handed over to Italian police in the square outside as crowds watched anxiously.

Police identified the man as Giuseppe Santangeli, a 54-year-old seaman from Salerno. southern Italy. He was described as mentally disturbed. His bomb consisted of half a kilo of an exposive powder and three kilos of shotgun pellets in a tin can, Italia news agency reported. Eyewitnesses said that he appeared dazed and unable to answer questions put by Vatican guards.

There have been several previous occasions when mentally disturbed people have placed crudely made bombs in the Basilica. Two exploded, causing little damage and no casualties.

A reliable source said later that Santangeli had told police that he planned to kill himself "like a bonze", burning himself in the Basilica. He said that he had not wanted to harm anyone else, but to set himself on fire under St. Peter's altar. Santangeli appeared seriously disturbed and was unable to give police any further information, the source added.

Meanwhile, Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Cardinal Casaroli appeared to have not ruled out the possibility that an assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II on May 13 was part of a conspiracy. The cardinal did not actually mention a

plot, but in describing the attack as "sacrilege", he said that "someone - or some people - had armed a hostile hand to strike, in the person of the Pope, at the heart of the church.'

Some Vatican analysts said the cardinal's remarks seemed to indicate a belief that more than one person was involved in the shooting. But Vatican officials refused to elaborate on his statement.

Police have arrested a convicted Turkish terrorist. Mehmet Ali Agca, and charged him with shooting the Pope and two American women, also wounded in the attack. He is being held in a maximum security prison east of Rome pending trial.



ARMING SALVADORAN TROOPS: A U.S. supplied Huey helicopter, mounted with machine guns, on sorties Saturday to arm Salvadoran troops in San Dorenzo, where leftist fighters have launched an offensive.

Salvadorans launch major attack SAN SALVADOR, June 29 (AP) - lefernment. Since the Oct. 15, 1979 coup that

tist fighters attacked army positions in the port city on La Union and fought continuing battles with security forces there, town residents said in telephone interviews Sunday. An army spokesman said the left was making its strongest effort of the year to take a provincial capital.

The fighting began late Saturday with the occupation of the central Church of the Conception, residents said, and soon after the army dislodged leftist elements from the church, fighting broke out all over the town of more than 200,000. It continued Sunday and tanks and army teams patrolled the streets.

There were no casualty figures, but residents said they had seen several bodies in the streets. The army spokesman said the situation was "very difficult," and additional reserves were being sent to bolster the 1,500 troops stationed in El Salvador's most important port city.

Residents said they believed the leftist swarmed into town from the nearby Conchagua volcano, where they have been dug in for a year, despite repeated army attacks on positions there.

La Union, in the province of the same name, is located on the Gulf of Fonseca, about 160 kms southeast of this capital. The Pacific Gulf provides shipping access to El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The leftists are fighting to topple the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta here, and is opposed by the government and the extreme right, which also opposes the gov-